



RUBY, center . . . plays with rubber band.

'RUBY WOUND UP TO FIGHT'

Dallas — A psychiatrist described Jack Ruby Monday as a man wound up "to attack, to fight" — and one who did not understand what he was doing when he killed Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President Kennedy.

Cross-examination brought testimony that Ruby had a Russian father and made a trip to Cuba in 1959 to try to sell jeeps.

The description of Ruby was by Dr. Walter Bromberg, clinical director of Pinewood Psychiatric Hospital in Westchester County, N.Y. He testified for the defense in its effort to have Ruby freed on bond while awaiting trial on a charge of murder with malice for shooting Oswald.

The hearing was recessed until 9 a.m. Tuesday.

In cross-examination by state attorneys, Bromberg said Ruby had told him of making a trip to Cuba in 1959, nine months after Prime Minister Fidel Castro took over.

Didn't Go Through

Dist. Atty. Henry Wade asked if Ruby had told Bromberg of trying to sell jeeps to Cuba. The doctor confirmed this and added: "But the deal didn't go through . . . it was an involved financial deal in Houston and elsewhere. He wanted to make some money in a hurry."

He said Ruby spent about 10 days in Cuba.

Asst. Dist. Atty. William Alexander asked if the doctor had learned from Ruby that his father was a native Russian named Rubenstein who had served in the Russian army. The psychiatrist said, "yes."

Alexander asked whether this Russian background might have influenced Ruby's state of mind.

Might Have

Bromberg replied: "It might have had an effect on his organic background." There was no explanation of this answer.

Oswald spent several years in Russia, once tried to obtain Russian citizenship, married a Russian woman and, after returning to this country, handed out pro-Castro pamphlets in New Orleans.

Earlier, psychologist Roy Schafer of Yale University testified he believes Ruby has an organic brain disorder that can cause an explosive mental state under emotional stimulation.

Describing Ruby, who grew up as a brawler in Chicago's South Side, Bromberg said: "He was pre-set to be a fighter, to attack, to fight. He's a fighting man, geared up for physical action. He thinks he's tough."

Did Not Know

Bromberg said Ruby "did not know the nature of his act" when he killed Oswald Nov. 24, could not tell the difference between right and wrong.

"I feel that the emotional excitement triggered a fugue state," Bromberg said. He described that as a state in which people do things without being aware of them.

whether Ruby should have psychiatric treatment, Bromberg, replied that he should have a thorough and complete examination. Bromberg said this should include a blood test for the possibility of syphilis.

Prove Insanity

The defense, headed by attorney Melvin Belli of San Francisco, has announced it will try to prove Ruby was insane when he killed Oswald on Nov. 24, two days after the assassination of the President.

Ruby's trial is scheduled to begin Feb. 3.

Schafer said he examined Ruby in late December for nine and one half hours, giving him standard psychological tests. But he said he believes other tests should be given.

He said he would recommend an examination of the physical and nervous systems, an electroencephalograph, and a psychiatric examination.

Signs Indicate Kennedy May Bring About Summit Talks

Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia (AP) — U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy flew to Kuala Lumpur Tuesday on his Malaysian peace-making quest. There were signs his efforts may result in summit talks.

Kennedy's plane landed at Kuala Lumpur airport after a stopover at Singapore on his way from Manila. The presidential troubleshooter planned a meeting with Malaysian Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman shortly after his arrival.

Kennedy said he hoped a peaceful settlement of the crisis over the new Malaysian federation can be reached because under present conditions "men are being shot and killed."

He said he believed "we are beginning to make some progress."

Kennedy was to brief Rahman, as he did President Diosdado Macapagal in the Philippine capital, on results of his conferences in Tokyo last week with President Sukarno of Indonesia, Malaysia's hostile neighbor.

Mission

The attorney general's mission is to try to get Sukarno, Macapagal and Rahman together for a conference aimed at settling their dispute, which President Johnson views as a major threat to stability in Southeast Asia.

Sukarno has denounced the new Malaysian Federation of Malaya, Singapore and the Borneo states of Sabah and Sarawak as a continuation of British colonialism and has vowed to crush it. The Philippines' refusal to recognize Malaysia is based on its disputed claim to Sabah.

Kennedy said in Manila prospects for a summit are encouraging, and a few hours before his arrival here it was

Awnings-Estimates

Lincoln Tent HE 2-1977.—Adv.

REPUBLICAN POKES LBJ

President Sees Prosperity Hike

. . . IN ECONOMIC MESSAGE

Washington (AP) — President Johnson forecast Monday a speed-up of prosperity in 1964, propelled by tax reduction and cutting at last into the stubbornly high unemployment rate.

National output will total a stunning \$623 billion to break all records for sustained growth, the President told Congress in his annual economic message.

But Congress can shatter the glowing picture, he said, if the lawmakers fail to enact the \$11 billion tax cut—"not in one or two or three months, but now," and "not in diluted, but in strengthened form."

'Without Cut'

"Without the tax cut, our sights would have to be set \$10 to \$15 billion lower—and dashed expectations could turn expansion into recession," Johnson said.

He hoisted an inflationary storm signal as well, the first from the White House in five years of nearly stable living costs. Recent price boosts underline the need for labor and industry continuing their "excellent" record of reasonable price and wage settlements, Johnson said.

But an "early warning system" to detect serious breakthroughs is being set up in federal agencies because of recent price boosts, he disclosed, although no wage-price spiral is expected, Johnson added.

"In the face of a 44% increase in corporate profits in less than three years and the prospect of further increases to come with the tax cut, I see no warrant for inflationary price rises."

Attention

Johnson served notice he will focus public attention on excessive price or wage boosts; will pursue an anti-

trust policy "keenly alert" to illegal price fixing; and will fight any "new steps to legalize price fixing."

The last phrase was a slap at what is known as the quality stabilization bill, pending in Congress. It would let manufacturers set minimum retail prices for their products.

A hint that the auto industry is prosperous enough to cut some prices was dropped by the chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, Walter W. Heller.

Sharp Gains

The council's report, sent to Congress along with Johnson's message, said industries having sharp productivity gains should pass part of the benefits on to consumers.

Asked if the auto industry was among them, Heller told reporters it "could well be one of those," although the benefits might also take the form of a bigger car for the money. Electronics firms, he noted, have cut prices as productivity rose.

Johnson's message foresaw a balanced federal budget "at long last" if taxes are cut. At the request of newsmen, Heller defined "at long last."

Good Bet

It is a good bet, the White House economist said, that a budget surplus can be achieved in fiscal 1967, the government year that starts in mid-1966.

Written in the terse, clipped style of his State of the Union address, Johnson's recital of the unparalleled three-year rise in income, profits and production read at some points like an election-year campaign document for Democrats.

And the message quashed all questions whether Johnson would embrace the whole

(Continued Page 2, Col. 6)



ALL ALONE . . . Airport manager Lower stands beside empty runway.

Columbus Airport Lacks Only 1 Thing: Airplanes

By GENE BUDIG

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Columbus — An airport lies at the north edge of town. It's one of Nebraska's finest, having 4,000 feet of hard-topped runway.

Only one thing is missing—traffic. Columbus has no regular airline service and only small, private aircraft use the facility.

"Great Waste" said Lyle Lower, the airport manager. "This represents a great waste."

His neighbors agree. For this community is on the grow, they say.

They point out that it is home for three of the state's four major power agencies and has led most other cities of its size in recent growth.

According to the 1960 census, some 12,476 persons were living here and city officials believe, with annexations, another 2,000 have been added.

"If Sidney, Alliance and McCook have air service, so should we," Lower claimed. They are smaller than Columbus.

In fact, the only larger city in Nebraska that does not have air carrier service is Fremont, which supposedly utilizes Omaha's facilities.

Lower said the Civil Aeronautics Board ruled that his

city should have an air stop. He was referring to the Seven States Case ruling five years ago.

State Aeronautics Director James Sandstedt agrees, saying, "Columbus should have air carrier service."

But right now, Frontier Airlines holds the key.

"Gov. Morrison has asked Frontier President Lewis Dymond to meet with State Aeronautics Department officials about the service problem," he related.

Sandstedt has proposed a plan which would extend a Denver-North Platte flight of Frontier from North Platte eastward to Columbus, Lincoln, Omaha and back.

Optimistic

The aeronautics chief is optimistic about the plan's chances.

So are the residents of this city, who refer to a survey of 16 local firms and individual businessmen.

It showed that their personnel would have accounted for 10.2 boardings a day on an east-west airline.

They also point out that government agencies, persons in agriculture and the general public were not included in the findings.

In addition, Columbus companies reported that 90,000 representatives of business firms call on them annually.

'Ready Now'

At one time, Columbus was on Frontier's northern route, which did not last. However, the old airport facility was not considered adequate and thus never received service.

"We're ready now," Lower assured.

Income Tax

Knowing how to use the schedules and forms provided for income tax return filing can save you time, and maybe money.

For information on how to use them, see the second of five special stories on how to file a return on your 1963 income on Page 8.

WANT ADS FIND APPLIANCE BUYERS!

There's nothing like a Want Ad to sell appliances you no longer need. They do the job. This ad found a buyer for an electric range.

"GE" American electric range with double oven. Less than year old. \$75.00.

You may be missing the sale of no longer needed items if you aren't using Journal-Star Want Ads. Start your ad tomorrow by dialing 477-5902 today.—Adv.

Says Figures Are Fictitious

. . . DEMOS HAIL MESSAGE

Washington (AP) — A Senate Republican accused President Johnson of using fictitious and "terribly misleading" figures in his economic report Monday.

A Democratic leader termed Johnson's message "a clear and balanced statement," and said it points to new heights of economic achievement this year.

In between those extremes was a wide range of congressional reaction to the President's recital of an unparalleled three-year rise in income, profits and production, and his forecast of prosperity ahead if Congress acts promptly on the \$11-billion tax cut bill.

Reductions

Republicans like Sen. John Sherman Cooper, of Kentucky, said success of the President's program will depend on reduction in federal spending, mainly in defense costs.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said Johnson "is going to get the cooperation of Congress in getting the fullest value out of each dollar spent," and added:

"I hope he doesn't recommend cuts in the budget where he knows Congress will restore them."

Many legislators shared Johnson's view that fast action on the tax bill is of overriding importance, but there were some dissenters.

Timing Hit

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said in a Senate speech that "the timing of the tax cut could not be worse."

Contending that Johnson's report on economic growth is clear evidence that taxes should not be reduced now, Proxmire said "If we can't balance our budget now, we will never balance it." He said there is no hope of defeating the bill, however.

Another Democrat, Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee, said in a statement that what the economy needs is consumer demand and "the tax bill fails badly in this respect."

Not Needed

"The principal stimulus will go where it is not needed—greater corporate profits, larger cash reserves, more investment savings and more automation," Gore said. "All of these are at record highs."

The tax cut bill has passed the House and now is before the Senate Finance Committee. Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., said the finance committee expects to complete action on the bill this week and have it ready for the Senate next week.

Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, said Johnson used fictitious figures in claiming the country's economic gains reached the \$100-billion mark in the last quarter of 1963.

Inflation

"It includes inflation of over \$21 billion," Miller said. "It should be reduced further by an over-\$21-billion increase in the national debt and by \$12 billion in state and local debts used to finance governmental purchases of goods and services contained in the gross national product."

"Indeed," Miller said, "if the statement had been that our growth had amounted to \$50 billion instead of \$100 billion, it still would be an overstatement."

Miller contended also it was "terribly misleading" to claim in the President's message that farmers' net income rose by 9% per farm.

Clear, Balanced

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana called Johnson's message "a clear and balanced statement." He said the President

put his finger on the twin dangers of too long a delay in a tax cut or the wrong kind of a tax cut on the one hand, and inflation on the other.

House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., termed the message "an excellent and a progressive one."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, of New York, senior Republican on the Senate-House Economic Committee, said the report is "full of promise for the future, heavy on the achievements of 1963, but light on methods for dealing with the major unresolved economic problem of high endemic unemployment."

Commended

Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, commended the President. "For his willingness to attack the problem of federal spending and his attempt to reduce the current level of expenditures in some existing agencies and programs." He added:

"I cannot believe he will be able to keep all of the promises made for economy if he embraces the complete Kennedy New Frontier program and adds to it a new Johnson spending package . . ."

CPPD Price Study OK'd By Council

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

The City Council Monday authorized a consulting engineering study costing up to \$60,000 for determining the reasonable price of Consumers' Public Power District's Lincoln distribution system.

Collaterally, the council resolution proposed acquisition of Consumers' Lincoln District under LB633 and as outlined in a lease-purchase proposal last November by Consumers.

LB633 provides that a public power district and municipality with competitive retail electric service shall "enter into appropriate agreements" for consolidation of their distribution systems.

Certification

The city will pay for the consulting engineering study required by Consumers' bond resolution, which requires the certification of its consulting engineer as to the price to be obtained.

The council also authorized the employment of the accounting firm of Ernst & Ernst of Cleveland, to collaborate with the consulting engineer and represent the city in connection with accounting and valuation problems.

The services of Consumers' consulting engineer and Ernst & Ernst will be paid from the city's commercial light department funds.

Surrounding Area, Too

The Lincoln District of Consumers includes the distribution system within the city as well as the surrounding area (including the city's three-mile zoning district) that receives electrical service through the distribution and transmission system within the city.

The resolution will be forwarded to Consumers for presentation at its board of directors meeting scheduled for this week.

Today's Chuckle

One nice thing about the horse was that some designer couldn't make yours obsolete long before it was paid for.

Prescription! See Ruppert's Rexall Pharmacy, 13th at N. 432-1209.—Adv.

More Weather—Page 3

WEATHER

LINCOLN: Mostly fair Tuesday. Windy. High near 60.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Generally fair through Tuesday. Warmer east. Highs 50s northeast to 60s central.

LBJ Invites Nik To Work On Problems

Washington (AP) — President Johnson has invited Soviet Premier Khrushchev to work with him "hard and persistently" on a variety of world problems instead of "confining ourselves to vague declarations of principle that oppose some wars but not all."

The President's letter, made public Monday, was in reply to Khrushchev's New Year's Eve message addressed to world leaders. Khrushchev proposed to sign an international agreement renouncing the use of force in settling territorial issues.

The Johnson letter was handed to Anatoly F. Dobrynin, the Soviet envoy, at the State Department on Saturday.

Brief Johnson's reply was relatively brief, only about 700 words, compared with Khrushchev's 6,000-word-long message. It suggested at the outset that Khrushchev join in seeking agreements where they are possible instead of "merely emphasizing our well-known disagreements."

Accordingly Johnson in three terse sentences disposed of Khrushchev's three grievances. The United States, the President said, remains committed to the peaceful unification of Germany; it has "fundamental commitments" to Nationalist China; and its bases and troops abroad are for "collective defense" and not for aggressive purposes.

Johnson told Khrushchev he has no quarrel with the Russian's proposal to outlaw the use of force in settling frontier disputes, but he suggested "broader and stronger" guidelines in this direction.

Included These include two which

would prevent the Communists from interfering with Western access to Berlin, and from repeating the Soviet's 1962 Cuban adventure in secretly supplying Fidel Castro with arms.

Johnson never mentioned Berlin or Cuba but it was clear he had these two powderkegs in mind. On the one his letter said:

"All governments or regimes shall abstain from the direct or indirect threat or use of force to change... arrangements or procedures concerning access to, passage across or the administration of those areas where international agreement or practice has established or confirmed such arrangements or procedures."

On the other the letter said: "These limitations shall apply regardless of the direct or indirect form which such threat or use of force might take, whether in the form of aggression, subversion, or clandestine supply of arms; regardless of what justification or purpose is advanced; and regardless of any question of recognition, diplomatic relations, or differences of political systems."

Similarities Noting the "basic similarities in our position," Johnson advised Khrushchev that the United Nations continues to provide the proper peace-keeping machinery.

The world organization, the President said, "should be more fully used and strengthened," and he announced that the United States will submit specific proposals along these lines both at the United Nations and at the Geneva disarmament conference.



PRESIDENT NYERERE . . . and Tanganyika's First Lady.

Britain Sending Troops To Tanganyika Mutiny

London (AP) — Britain Monday night ordered a troop-laden aircraft carrier to Tanganyika after African troops staged a bloody mutiny in the young East African republic.

The British mustered nearly 2,000 special troops for possible emergency duty in Tanganyika where the mutiny erupted eight days after leftists seized nearby Zanzibar.

Fourteen persons were reported killed during the day's fighting in Tanganyika's capital, Dar es Salaam.

The late of President Julius Nyerere's moderate government was uncertain although various reports said he was still in control.

500 Commandos The aircraft carrier Centaur with 500 commandos

aboard sailed from Aden with orders to stand off the Tanganyikan coast.

Simultaneously, 800 crack riflemen from the Royal Scots Guards were sent winging back to Nairobi, Kenya, from maneuvers in Aden. They were ordered to stand by in the Kenya capital to await any call to proceed to Dar es Salaam.

The British naval survey ship Owen plying off Mombasa, on the Kenya coast, also had a company of 150 British infantrymen aboard and was alerted for action.

Frigate Off Dar es Salaam itself, the frigate H. M. S. Rhyl, with a further British infantry company, was standing by.

The troop moves were ordered as diplomatic reports reaching London said the Tanganyika capital was under strict military curfew. These reports added, however, that the situation was calm and the troops in charge — the rebellious first battalion of the Tanganyika Rifles — appeared to have control of the civilian police.

In Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia, United Nations sources said Nyerere was believed to be in full control following the mutiny.

14 Killed The Commonwealth Relations Office said its latest information Monday night was that 14 persons were killed in fighting in Dar es Salaam and that 20 others were seriously

injured. About 100 others were treated for minor injuries. All the casualties were reported among Africans.

The mutiny of the first battalion appeared to have achieved its first objectives. Sparked by unrest over pay and the slow progress of replacing British officers with Africans, it seemed to have succeeded in placing an African in over-all command of the Tanganyika army.

He was named in Dar es Salaam radio reports as a lieutenant here as Elisha Kavana, a lieutenant. Kavana presumably took over from Brig. Patrick Sholto-Douglas, the senior British officer among the contingent selected from the British army to train and command the military forces.

Arrested The African mutineers arrested their British officers in a pre-dawn swoop, paraded them and then kicked them out of the country, according to reports reaching London.

These reports said at least 30 British officers had been flown out to Kenya during the day.

The Centaur headed for the African trouble spot after Commonwealth Secretary Duncan Sandys told the House of Commons the African mutineers had ended a lull in their activities by moving out of their barracks again into the city. Sandys said they may have re-established control over the capital's airport — one of several key centers they held during their first sudden rising, when they occupied the post office, cable offices, banks and harbor installations.

The Centaur was carrying a full complement of anti-submarine Gannet planes, anti-submarine Wessex helicopters and Sea Vixen fighters.

"She left Aden this evening and is going down to stand off the East African coast in view of the political situation there," said an admiralty spokesman.

School Lunch

Baked beans or bean soup with crack, rice, corn bread and butter. Tossed fresh vegetable salad. Fruit cup. Milk.

Educational Tours

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JOHNSON FORECASTS:

Prosperity Speed-Up

(Continued from Page 1)

New Frontier program of the late President John F. Kennedy. The 4,000-word message said it all, and with vigor.

Want-List The Johnson want-list of legislation included:

1. Higher penalty rates for overtime pay, to encourage new hiring by some prospering industries, without resort to the 35-hour work-week.

2. Federal aid to upgrade education, especially for "the children of the poor, so that they need not follow their parents in poverty."

3. Hospital insurance under Social Security, as "the first order of business" for the aged.

4. Federal aid to cities in modernizing mass transit.

Renewal 5. Renewal and strengthening of a bundle of expiring housing laws, including low-rent public housing, renewal of decayed city areas, and special housing for the elderly.

6. Coverage of 2.5 million more workers by the \$1.25 minimum wage law, including some 650,000 hotel, motel, restaurant, laundry, dry-cleaning, and farm-processing workers.

7. Permanent improvement in the duration and benefits of unemployment insurance.

Whole Bundle 8. A whole bundle of legislation "to lift the forgotten fifth of our nation above the poverty line."

This was the so-called Johnson "poverty package," an amalgam of old and new proposals, mostly inherited from Kennedy, to help some 35 million Americans who, Johnson said, live on a per capita income of \$590, "below minimum standards of decency."

The package includes equal opportunity for Negroes in jobs and schooling, a stronger area redevelopment program, broadened health programs, and federally aided community action to break the "dismal and vicious" cycle of chronic depression in many areas.

Promised Johnson promised a special message to Congress shortly on the poverty program, but reminded the legislators that no single made-in-Washington program will solve the problem.

Instead, he said, the many existing federal, state, local and private programs must be brought together, and communities must be helped to develop their own action plans.

"Only in this way can we assure that the federal funds devoted to the war on poverty — over \$1 billion of new funds in the first year — will be invested wisely and well," Johnson said.

Based On Report The message was based on a 275-page report by the President's Council of Economic Advisers. It showed the council's typical caution in forecasting. The \$623 billion forecast for gross national output, it noted, is to be understood as "the midpoint of a \$10 billion range."

The council also provided a measurement of the foreseeable drop in unemployment. It should fall to 5% next year, the council said, after clinging close to the unsatisfactory 5.5% rate or higher for a year past. The interim goal for full employment is 4%.

Despite the persistent joblessness, Johnson's account of the gradual three-year climb out of the 1960-61 recession was impressive. It was marked, he said, by:

—A \$100 billion rise in output which "knows no parallel in our peacetime economic annals."

Big Gain —A gain of \$51 billion in labor income.

—An average advance of \$345 a year in the real income of non-farm workers. Real income measures spending power after allowance for price rises.

—An upsurge of corporate profits from a rate of \$38.5 bil-

lion a year in early 1961 to about \$55 billion at the close of 1963.

Important Federal spending was an important force in sustaining the gains, Johnson said, but 1964 brings a sharp turning-point in emphasis: rising federal outlays will yield place to the boosting of private consumer demand and business investment, through tax reduction.

"The tax brake is set far too tight," Johnson said. "We need to release that brake quickly to put billions of dollars of new consuming and investing funds into the hands of the private economy."

President Touches All Political Bases

By JACK BELL

Washington (AP) — President Johnson touched all the political bases in his election-year economic program Monday. But Republicans said performance, not promises, will sway the voters.

For conservatives and liberals, for poor and rich, for farm and city dwellers, for low-paid workers and the unemployed, for business and for labor there was a Johnson program in his message. Over-all he forecast the kind of prosperity that could help make him a November winner.

Confronted with the wide range of these proposals, Republicans quickly raised doubt that the President can make good on his promises within the \$97.9-billion spending budget he is sending to Congress Tuesday.

Pushes Cut Johnson made the speedy passage of the \$11-billion tax reduction bill the key to his over-all program. It offers the very rich substantial reductions in income tax rates and the low-bracket taxpayers significant cuts in withholdings from their pay.

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California, the assistant Senate Republican leader, predicted Congress will pass this bill, which includes some direct and economic spurring cuts for business.

But Kuchel said action will be predicated on Johnson's promise to reduce expenditures.

Skeptical Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D., a veteran member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, was skeptical that this would be done. He forecast a "tremendous expansion of expenditures which the welfare proposals would require in future years."

Johnson held out for the conservatives of both parties the promise of attaining one of their cherished goals, a balanced budget. His associates said this could happen in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1966, if there is in the interim

"a balanced economy at full potential."

The President reassured the conservatives that his administration will place its main reliance on "private ingenuity, initiative and industry" while supporting a growth of a private enterprise economy.

For the liberals he laid down a lengthy list of social welfare measures similar to those proposed by the late President John F. Kennedy.

For the elderly, he asked health care financed through Social Security taxes and special housing.

For the big cities, where this year's presidential election may be decided, the Johnson prescription included programs for low-rent public housing, renewal of decayed areas and aid for modernization of mass transit.

For the farmers, Johnson called for improved commodity legislation for major products, which evidently include wheat, cotton and dairy products. The President also asked for expansion of the food-for-peace program.

Johnson offset a warning to business against price increases by cautioning labor against trying for inflationary wage boosts. But he left the door open for non-inflationary wage gains.

For the one-fifth of all Americans he said live in poverty, Johnson promised a \$1-billion program, to be forthcoming later, of special schooling for the children of the poor and a number of other benefits.

Extension Johnson also asked extension of the \$1.25 minimum wage to 2.5 million more low-paid workers, including those employed on the farms.

The President capped all of this with a statement obviously directed at those who oppose centralized government. He said no Washington program will solve the problems he outlined. He said federal, state, local and private action is needed.

Ex-Wonder Boy, Stassen, Hoists Battle-Torn Ensign

Washington (AP) — Harold E. Stassen, one-time boy wonder of Republican politics, hoisted his battle-torn ensign Monday in a fourth fight for the party's presidential nomination.

If he makes the White House this time, he says the nation can count on all-out efforts for:

A balanced budget, full employment, a sweeping modernization of the United Nations, a vast proliferation of cooks, maids and teachers, and bookmobiles rolling all over the landscape.

Stassen astonished the country by becoming governor of Minnesota at 31 and now, at a balding 56, is a Philadelphia lawyer. He announced that:

He would enter the New Hampshire presidential primary March 10.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York have a head start on him there, with their "heavily financed" campaigns, he said, and so his aim in the Granite State is modest: To get at least 10% of the vote.

But he will enter other primaries too, including the Dis-

trict of Columbia May 5, and he plans a gradual buildup until in California on June 2, he hopes to romp off with 51% or more.

At a news conference, Stassen gave the back of his hand to President Johnson and his "Texas talk." The new President is "falling short" on unemployment, automation, civil rights, education, the arms race, Stassen said.

He asserted his "building for peace" program would base itself on President Eisenhower's "eight great years" and the best portions of the Kennedy program — and would go forward from there.

One Stassen plank is entitled TOPS. This stands something for Technical and Training Opportunities Programs. A million or more men and women would be sent to school, all at one time, to upgrade their education and skills.

Individuals who hire "personal service" employees — such as gardeners, cooks, maids, chauffeurs, secretaries and teachers — could knock the wages off income for tax purposes.

And 100,000 more bookmo-

biles would be placed in operation, spreading enlightenment and creating 500,000 more jobs — figuring a five-person crew for each literary wagon.

Asked how his policies compare with those of Rockefeller and Goldwater, he said that on economic issues he is somewhere between the two but believes that on international policies, he is "out in front of both."

Judge Nixes Motions By Hoffa's Attorneys

Chattanooga, Tenn. (UPI) — Teamster President James R. Hoffa's jury bribery trial began Monday in a dimly-lit courtroom packed with attorneys, a dozen armed guards and 100 prospective jurors.

Judge Frank Wilson rejected a series of new motions by the union leader's eight attorneys who sought to postpone the oft-delayed trial.

Still pending is a subpoena Hoffa's lawyers said they would enter in court demanding that Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy be called as a defense witness.

Bribe Try Hoffa and his co-defendants are charged with attempting to bribe the jurors and prospective jurors in his 1962 conspiracy trial in Nashville. The case, which ended in a mistrial, involved an alleged \$1 million kickback Hoffa received from a Michigan trucking firm to insure labor tranquility.

"We must proceed, gentlemen," Wilson impatiently remarked at one point and overruled a batch of motions barely after the defense attorneys presented them.

Wilson turned down motions to quash the federal grand jury indictment against Hoffa on grounds the minutes had been made public. He also rejected a defense motion to discard the list of 300 prospective jurors.

Locked Up Wilson ordered that the prospective 12-man jury would be locked up each night and warned the veniremen that those chosen for the jury would be forbidden from reading or listening to details of the case outside the courtroom.

Judge Wilson also overruled a request by Allen Dorfman of Chicago, one of the co-defendants, for a separate trial. Hoffa, wearing a dark suit and restlessly drumming his fingers on a table, sat with his co-defendants and attorneys. A dozen deputy U.S. marshals were in the small poorly-lit courtroom and another 10 patrolled the corridors outside. The shades were pulled down tightly on the two small windows of the courtroom's front doors.

Outside So packed was the room that Hoffa's wife, his daughter and son, had to sit on a bench outside in the hall.

Hoffa faces a maximum sentence, if convicted, of \$5,000 and five years in prison on each of the four counts in the indictment.

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OFFICE FURNITURE
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| 1,000 | 44.39 | 30 |
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Wheat Needs Snow Cover

... Some Winterkill Noted

A snow cover would help protect winter wheat, state-federal statisticians said Monday in their weekly crop report.

Most wheat and other fall sown crops remain in satisfactory condition but some winterkill has been reported and some wind damage, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics said.

An increasing number of corn and milo fields have been completely gleaned by cattle. Many cornstalk fields have been disked and field work is well advanced for this time of the year.

The division noted that hay and forage supplies are near average and are expected to be adequate for the feeding season. The late fall and relatively open winter have helped conserve feed.

Local demand for hay and feed was described as light. Winter ranges remain open and many pastures are providing feed.

Care of livestock continues the main farm activity. Besides regular feeding operations and checking water supplies, increasing numbers of new crop calves, lambs and pigs are requiring care.

Potato growers in the western area are still sorting and marketing their crop.

The severe winter weather early in the week caused some

shrink and hardship on young stock but the milder weather later in the week brought recovery.

Most livestock remain in good condition. Many cattle are still in corn and milo fields. Disease problems are mostly under control at present.

Production of milk and eggs and feedlot gains are near normal for this time of year, the statisticians said.

Balloonist's Body Found

Newport Beach, Calif. (UPI) — The body of an adventurous grandmother whose balloon was blown out to sea Saturday in an ill-fated channel race was recovered from the ocean Monday, the Coast Guard reported.

Mrs. Barbara Keith, 42, was found dead about five miles north of Dana Point. A short distance away was the deflated orange and white balloon in which she went aloft Saturday from Santa Catalina Island to compete with seven others in a race across the channel to Southern California.

The crew of a Coast Guard cutter picked up the body, after the original sighting by a civilian pilot. The pilot, C. F. Hamlin, of Douglas Aircraft Co., said he saw what happened to be the wreckage of the balloon Monday morning.

Hamlin said he saw the balloon in the water, as well as two red and white tanks. He also said he saw what appeared to be a small basket or raft.

The search was then intensified, leading to discovery of the body and balloon, both of which were taken here.

Mrs. Keith, a widow and grandmother of 10, was one of eight balloonists who took off in the 25-mile race to the mainland.

Six balloons crashed in the ocean. Their occupants were rescued. The only balloonist to finish was Ed Yost, Sioux Falls, S.D., who made it to the mainland near San Clemente.

Mrs. Keith, employed as a hairdresser, was the only woman in the race. Friends said she paid \$5,000 for the balloon.



OPERA HONORS . . . Miss Vincintini, Mrs. Sidles, Mrs. Hollander, and Mechling, from left, following auditions.

Two Students Share Opera Honors

Opera aspirants George Mechling Jr. of Lincoln and Judy Vincintini of Omaha, both University of Nebraska

2 Doctors Sued For \$160,000 By Lincoln Woman

Mrs. Elaine Briney filed a \$160,000 damage suit in Lancaster District Court Monday against two Lincoln physicians, Dr. Albert F. Tabor, 35, and Dr. Robert C. Olney, 40.

Mrs. Briney alleges that the physicians performed gall bladder surgery for her in October, 1962, after which she suffered an obstruction in the bile duct.

She contended the physicians failed to correctly diagnose and recognize the bile duct obstruction and as a result she has suffered permanent damage to the liver.

Additional surgery has been necessary to correct the bile duct disorder, Mrs. Briney alleges.

students, shared first place honors Monday in the Metropolitan Opera's Nebraska district auditions held in the Sheldon Art Gallery auditorium.

Mechling, a tenor, sang a number by Mozart and one by Cilea. Miss Vincintini, a lyric soprano, sang a selection each by Mozart and Puccini. Each of those auditioning was given honorable mention. They were Donna Butler of Omaha, Joyce Deines of Scottsbluff, and David Roderick Gibb, Lynn Gunlicks, Joan Rockwell, and Gwendolyn Waldo, all of Lincoln.

Mechling and Miss Vincintini will participate in the upper Midwest regional auditions at Minneapolis on Feb. 21, according to Mrs. Phil Sidles, chairman of the Nebraska district.

Mrs. Roy Hollander of Minneapolis, regional co-chairman, attended Monday's auditions in Lincoln.

Winners of the regional auditions will go to New York City for the national semi-finals and final auditions.

The winner of the national auditions is assured of a contract with the Metropolitan Opera Co.

Participants in the regional auditions will also be considered for contracts with the newly formed Metropolitan Opera National Company, which will tour 70 cities in the fall of 1965, according to Rudolph Bing, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera.

Ex-Omaha Police Undercover Man Faints At Hearing

Omaha (AP) — Mike Brown, former Omaha policeman who was beaten while on an undercover assignment, fainted Monday night just as his hearing on reinstatement was to begin.

The hearing went on anyway and the Personnel Board delved into the matter into the wee hours of Tuesday although Brown was not present to give any testimony.

Brown requested the hearing.

He was fired on the grounds that he had led to the City Council in connection with some events at the tavern where he was beaten.

William J. Crockett, deputy under secretary of state for administration, made this statement in an address at the 53rd annual Greater Hastings Dinner, and annual Chamber of Commerce dinner.

"Nothing in our national life has undergone a greater change in the past 30 years than our international relations," Crockett said. "We have ranged from avowed isolationism to commitment and involvement with other free peoples around the world."

Part of the problem, he said, arises from the growth of new nations — 50 since World War II ended — and the breakup of the old European colonial power structure.

Crockett also said the United Nations "with all of its defects has had a powerful influence in keeping nations at peace."

He noted there are 61 Nebraskans now serving in the

foreign service of the United States, for which he had high praise.

"We don't want security risks or disloyal Americans," he said. "We have a positive security program designed to insure that your national interests are in good hands."

"It has been said that how we dispose of our affairs at home can be decided by elections; but how we dispose of our relations with the rest of the world can decide the survival of mankind," he said.

Russian Wheat Sale Comforts Many—Colwell

Ogallala (AP) — William Colwell, president of the Nebraska Wheat Growers Association, said Monday that the sale of U.S. wheat to Russia had created a "growing awareness that there is a demand overseas for American wheat, which in turn means increased dollar income for America."

Speaking at the monthly meeting of the association, Colwell added, "Many people, both in and out of agriculture, are expressing comfort in the fact that the U.S. is selling wheat to Russia instead of having to buy."

Approximately 100 persons turned out here Monday for the session at which plans were outlined for a county-by-county membership expansion program for 1964.

Bob Stoddard, Harrisburg, was named to head the membership campaign.

"At the county meetings, we are anxious to get all wheat producers together to discuss wheat problems, whether they are members of our association or not," said Colwell and Wyoming President Lowell Storm of Chugwater, in a joint statement.

They noted that moves to bolster wheat prices have brought about unusually high interest by businessmen as well as producers.

"One of the prime objectives of our association is to increase market outlets for wheat — both food uses and industrial uses — and this in turn will mean bigger allotments," their statement said.

Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1964 The Lincoln Star 3

Big Responsibility Rests With States—Crockett

Hastings (AP) — The responsibility for leadership in bringing education, technical know-how, growth and development to new stations quickly enough to avoid deep frustration is "that become destructive influence," rests with the United States, the Hastings Chamber of Commerce

Crockett was told Monday night.

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WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures
1:30 a.m. (Mon) 28 2:30 p.m. 34
3:30 a.m. 27 4:30 p.m. 39
5:30 a.m. 25 5:30 p.m. 34
7:30 a.m. 23 6:30 p.m. 30
9:30 a.m. 20 7:30 p.m. 27
11:30 a.m. 17 8:30 p.m. 24
1:30 p.m. 14 9:30 p.m. 21
3:30 p.m. 11 10:30 p.m. 18
5:30 p.m. 8 11:30 p.m. 15
7:30 p.m. 5 12:30 a.m. 12
9:30 p.m. 2 1:30 a.m. 9
11:30 p.m. -1 2:30 a.m. 6
1:30 p.m. -4 3:30 a.m. 3
High temperature one year ago 32.
Low -2.
Precip. 7.6 in. since 5:31 p.m.
Moon rises 11:49 a.m.
Normal January precipitation '92 in.
Total January precipitation to date 21 in.
Total 1963 precipitation to date 21 in.

Summary of Conditions
A large, broad trough of low pressure lies north to south across the central portion of the nation, extending from the Rockies eastward to the western Great Lakes and central Missouri Valley, also southwest as a narrowing trough into eastern New Mexico.

High pressure centered over the western Gulf, and covers most of the Gulf states. Weak high pressure also covers the southern half of the western plateau.

A cold front lies along the Canadian border, extending west from a low center near Winnipeg. The main storm track currently appears to lie through the northern border states, with little penetration southward, into the central plains.

Air over the Nebraska-Iowa area is dry and mild, and little change seems to be likely to occur through Wednesday.

No precipitation of consequence seems likely, although scattered showers may occur in extreme northern Nebraska Tuesday night. The weather will continue mild.

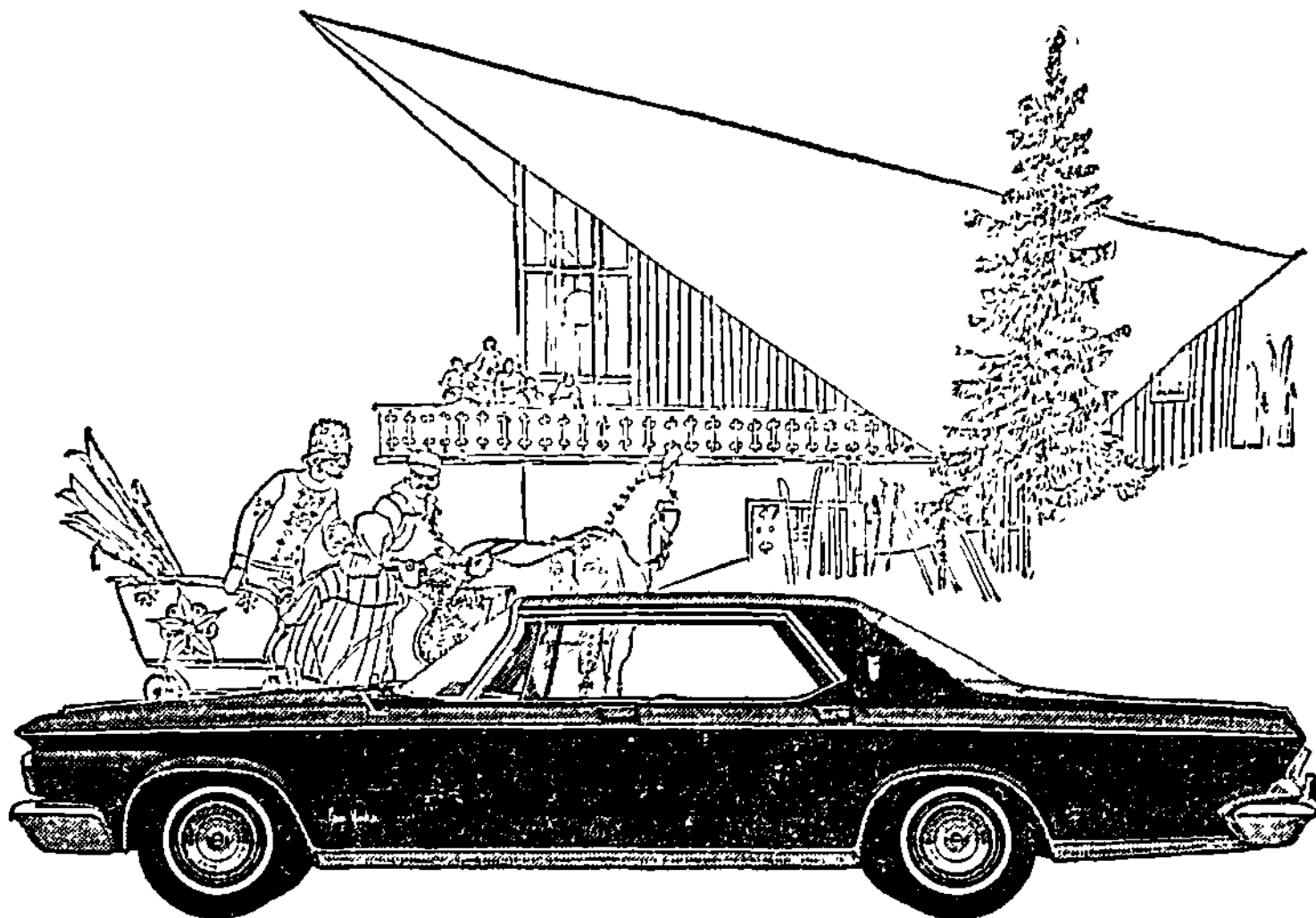
Extended Forecasts
NEBRASKA: Temperatures for the five-day period, Tuesday through Saturday, will average eight to 10 degrees above normal with minor day to day changes. Normal highs are near 30 in the north to the upper 30s in the south. Normal lows are near 10 in the north to mid teens in the south. No precipitation of importance is expected.

Nebraska Temperatures
Lincoln 28 29 Sidney 34 35
LAA 27 28 Imperial 32 33
Scottsbluff 21 22 North Platte 25 26
Chadron 27 28 Grand Island 27 28
Sutherland 28 29 Omaha 33 34

Temperatures Elsewhere
Albuquerque 51 52 Kansas City 52 53
Anchorage 68 69 Miami Beach 79 80
Birmingham 58 59 Miami 79 80
Boston 41 42 New Orleans 62 63
Chicago 47 48 New York 41 42
Cleveland 41 42 Phoenix 63 64
Denver 52 53 Salt Lake City 40 41
Des Moines 49 50 San Francisco 50 51
El Paso 60 61 Seattle 42 43
Galveston 64 65 Tampa 67 68
Jacksonville 72 73 Washington 41 42
Juneau 23 24 Winnipeg 21 22

Aram Due In Pakistan

Karachi (AP) — Iranian Foreign Minister Abbas Aram is due Thursday to start a nine-day official visit to Pakistan, authorities announced.



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*Engineered better... backed better than any car in its class—5-year/50,000-mile warranty with this coverage: Chrysler Corporation warrants, for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, against defects in materials and workmanship and will replace or repair at Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's expense of business: the engine, box, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings of its 1964 automobiles. Provided the owner has the engine oil changed every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first, the oil filter replaced every second oil change and the carburetor air filter cleaned every 6 months and replaced every 2 years, and every 6 months furnishes to such a dealer evidence of performance of the required service, and requests the dealer to certify (1) receipt of such evidence and (2) the car's then current mileage.

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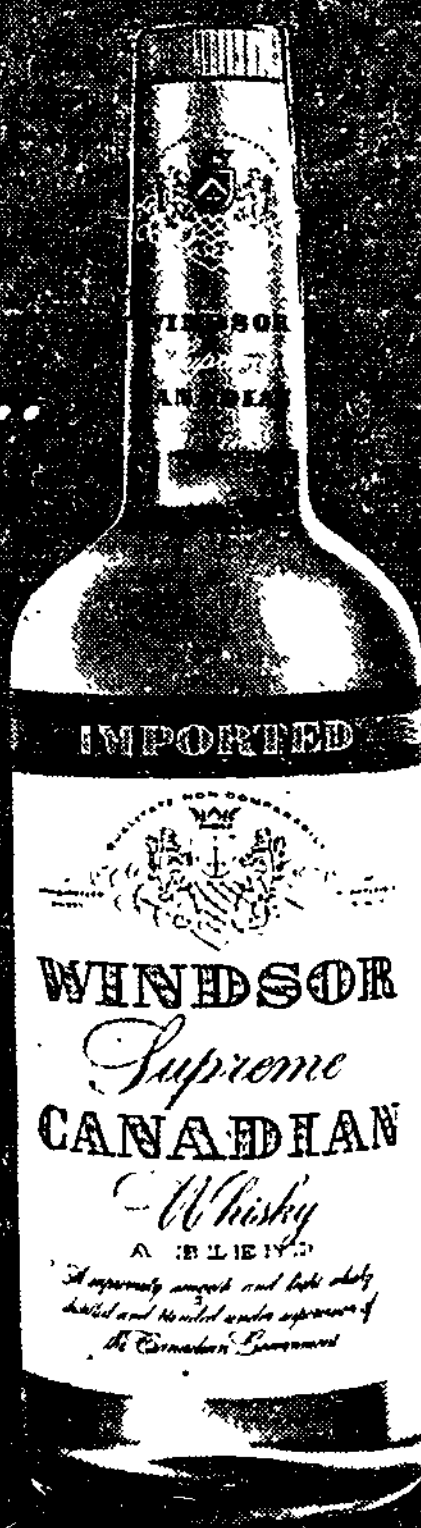
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Housewife Fighting City Hall In Chicago

Chicago (AP) — A housewife fought City Hall Monday in hopes of making it her office for the next three years.

The showdown for Mrs. Florence Scala, 45, will come in one of three special aldermanic elections Tuesday to fill vacancies in the 50-member City Council. The elections are nonpartisan, but

Mrs. Scala's ward is a Democratic stronghold.

Mrs. Scala has challenged the man endorsed by the Chicago regular Democratic organization, banker Donald W. Parrillo, 33, in a battle to represent the downtown 1st Ward.

She was defeated a year ago in an all-write-in contest

by Michael Fio Rito, a lawyer, who resigned three months later because of clouded residence status.

Breeze

In one of the other elections, George W. Collins, 38, will breeze into the 24th Ward seat, vacant since the slaying of Ald. Benjamin F. Lewis, Feb. 27, 1963. An unknown kill-

er gunned down Lewis in his real estate insurance office the day after his re-election. Collins has no opponent in Tuesday's balloting.

The other race in Democratic Mayor Richard J. Daley's 11th Ward has Matthew J. Dunaher, Daley's administrative assistant, heavily favored over three other contestants.

Mrs. Scala, fearless and outspoken, made herself well known to Mayor Daley and the council in 1961 when she led an unsuccessful housewives' revolt against condemnation of the Congress-Halsted area southwest of the Loop as the site of the new University of Illinois Chicago campus.

Prize Post

Rebuffed, she tilted last year for the Democratic organization's prize 1st Ward post with Fio Rito. She received about 1,000 write-in votes in the contest.



MRS. SCALA, right ... shakes hands with an election judge.

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

Plucky Widow Starts New Career With Solo Safari

By ROBERT PETERSON

There are perhaps a hundred Americans who actually make their living, or a good part of it, exploring the globe, taking professional movies, and then presenting lectures to their stay-at-home compatriots.

A big name among these peripatetic shutter bugs is Mrs. Ava Hamilton, who achieved fame a number of years ago by becoming the first woman to make a solo safari through Africa.

As a young woman she married a British officer stationed in Java, and for years thereafter they lived in and traveled through the Far East. They had planned a photographic safari through Africa. But then her husband fell ill and passed on.

"I was about 40 at the time," said this chic descendant of an old South Carolina family who speaks with an assured and cultivated voice, "and decided I would have wanted me to go ahead with plans. So I went home to the States for a few months and then, without telling my closest friends, sailed for Cape-town."

"I took a car, my movie cameras and color film with me, and bought camping equipment on arrival. Then I began what turned out to be a four-year safari through Africa—all by myself."

"People sometimes ask if I got any help from 'white hunters.' And my reply is that they would be the last

to give me any help. They try to create the impression that it's impossible to travel in Africa without their assistance and an expensive outfit. My safari proved just the opposite.

"Neither the natives nor the animals are as dangerous as generally depicted. I found the natives friendly and cooperative. And I discovered that animals never attack unless they become frightened and think you are going to harm them. I photographed lions and all species of African fauna at close range, usually by approaching them up wind."

When she returned from her lengthy safari she edited 60,000 feet of film. Then with the hope of building a lecturing career she made

four separate films covering different sections of Africa.

"Thanks to some contacts, I was able to book several important lectures. These were successful and thereafter lecture bureaus booked me. When my reputation as a lecturer was firmly established I traveled to other sections of the world and came back with new films. Then there would be a new lecture series. Since starting my career some two decades ago I estimate I've given about 2,500 lectures."

Was it expensive to travel through Africa? "No, my costs averaged only about one dollar a day. Money has little value in the jungle for one uses barter goods,

such as salt, sugar, cigarettes, and beads. I would trade with natives and get chickens, eggs, fish, and rice. And I camped out so I had no hotel bills. My car proved a very good investment, for I sold it at the end of four years for just about what I had paid for it."

Mrs. Hamilton's story is inspiring, for it shows what a plucky, adventurous widow can accomplish in building an exciting new career which has been personally satisfying and of great educational value to the thousands who have heard her.

If you would like a booklet "Selecting a New Career After 40," write to this column c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs. Copyright, 1964, King Features Synd., Inc.

2 Dirksen Revenue Reducers Defeated

Washington (AP) — The Johnson administration won major victories Monday when the Senate Finance Committee voted down two tax bill amendments which would have wiped out more than \$800 million in revenues.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., lost efforts to:

- Repeal the 10% excise tax on furs, cosmetics and luggage, including wallets and handbags. Defeated 10 to 7, this would have cost an estimated \$524 million a year in revenues.
- Retain the 4% stock dividend credit, eliminated in the House, which would have cost \$290 million in revenue. This was defeated 9 to 7.

Final Voting

After the committee's afternoon session, it was learned that final votes on the \$11 billion tax cut bill probably won't come until Thursday or Friday. Earlier, members had hoped to finish work by Wednesday.

However, Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said he had additional amendments to present and had long-standing speaking engagements in Tennessee Tuesday and Wednesday that he could not cancel.

Because of this, Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., committee chairman, told reporters it definitely would not finish before Thursday and possibly Friday.

Dirksen said he would try again on the Senate floor to repeal the excise tax. He predicted his amendment has a good chance of approval. He

did not say whether he would make a floor fight to keep the stock dividend credit.

Burlesque Tax Out

By a 9-8 vote, the committee accepted an amendment by Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., to repeal the admissions tax for the live theater, including burlesque, and for opera and concerts but not for movies.

There was no immediately available estimate on the revenue involved, but the Treasury opposed eliminating excise taxes on a selective basis. The tax is 10% on tickets costing \$1 or more.

The House, at the request of the administration, voted to eliminate the stock dividend credit of 4%, effective in 1965. At the same time, the House voted to increase the flat per-person exemption from \$50 to \$100.

Present Formula

Under present tax laws, an individual can deduct from his taxable income the first \$50 of stock dividends, then subtract from his taxable income 4% of the remainder of his dividend income over \$50.

Dirksen proposed to keep the 4 per cent credit, but to put a \$1,000 ceiling on it.

Estimated revenue losses from Dirksen's proposed excise tax repeal were: jewelry, \$205 million; toilet preparations, \$202 million; luggage, \$83 million, and furs, \$34 million.

ANGEL

By Mel Casson

"You mean you never get a Sunday off?"

Arrested By City Vice Squad, Three Lincolns Fined

Three Lincoln persons pleaded guilty to charges of vagrancy in County Court Monday after they were arrested by the Lincoln Police Department's new "liquor-vice squad" led by Lt. Lowell Sellmeyer.

Two of the defendants, a man and a woman, were fined \$50 each and the third, a woman, was fined \$35.

The charges were filed, police said, after the man arranged dates between the women and plainclothes police officers and accepted money for the service.

A fourth man, 37, was arrested after he sold the two officers a bottle of liquor without a license to do so, police reported.

NIXON LEADS POLL

Washington (UPI) — Pollster Louis Harris said Monday that former Vice President Richard M. Nixon holds a "decisive" lead for the Republican presidential nomination among GOP voters and would run the strongest race against President Johnson.

Harris, in a copyright report on his national poll published in the Washington Post, said Nixon at present is the only Republican who could win more than 40% of the votes in a battle with Johnson.

"Of all the names in contention for the Republican nomination for president, that of Richard M. Nixon consistently receives more support from rank and file Republicans than any other," Harris said.

Harris said that in a nationwide poll of Republican voters, Nixon was the first choice of 43%, Sen. Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona was the first choice of 23%, and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller was preferred by 22%. Twelve per cent said they were not sure.

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Special Course Starts

Madrid (AP) — The Institute of Hispanic Culture has begun a six-month special course for 25 Philippine professors who teach Spanish in Philippine universities.

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Suburbia Seems Ready For Fun

FIENE HEIGHTS

As everywhere, Fiene Heights must have its practical joker. And we discovered one just the other day. It seems this suburban husband decided to play a prank on his wife.

He let it be known around town that she was planning a rather extravagant party, and special guests were several Florida millionaires, who were flying up, especially for the party.

Well, by the time the story reached the unsuspecting hostess, it had attained fabulous heights. Fiene included. In order to get even, she went ahead and planned a party, and her husband

had to attend. Strangely enough, it was on his usual bowling night.

Luckily enough, not all Fiene Heights parties are planned in this way, and that includes the neighborhood coffee Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Seaberg for Mrs. Harry Von Dane, who was celebrating her birthday.

Guests for the informal evening included Mr. and Mrs. Herb Salzman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colborn, Mr. and Mrs. H. Knaub, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Yant, and Mr. Von Dane.

Mr. and Mrs. Von Dane seem to be quite busy these days, as they left Friday

morning for Washington, Ill., and the home of Mr. Von Dane's brother, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Von Dane, formerly of Lincoln.

They returned Monday, after attending the marriage of their niece, Miss Joyce Von Dane.

Of interest to many Fiene Heights residents is the Jan. 22 meeting of the Family Circle Extension Club, which will be held at the home of Mrs. W. J. Vogel.

Mrs. Joseph Mock, president of the club, will present the lesson, "Selection of Bedding," and the members will plan the February project of raising 25 dozen cookies for the United Service Organization.

KESSLER HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mason left Friday morning for Newton, Kan., where they were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Fritz. The Masons returned home Sunday evening.

WEDGEWOOD MANOR

A farewell dinner was given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. William Zimmerman Friday evening at the Officers Club at the Lincoln Air Force Base.

Their hosts and hostesses were Capt. and Mrs. Conrad Schminke and Maj. and Mrs. Francis McInerney.

Dr. and Mrs. Zimmerman will be moving in the very near future to their new home in El Dorado, Kan.

The fact that several Lincoln people have gone to Florida for the winter months really isn't news. When a Floridian comes to Nebraska for a two months winter stay — that's news. Our visitor from Florida arrived last Wednesday and is the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKee. She is Mrs. McKee's mother, Mrs. Mildred McKee of Clermont.

BETHANY PARK HEIGHTS

The pace has been a busy one at the Bethany Park Heights home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nelson and

their four children, Kathy, Gary, Susan, and Sharon.

Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson had as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nissen and their children, Scott, Aaron, Allan, Stewart, and Kedrin, of Ashland.

On Saturday morning, Gary Nelson celebrated his 10th birthday with a roller skating party. His guests for the morning and luncheon, complete with a birthday motif, were Richard Dolevol, Kent Steele, Steve Voloudek, Robert Setell, and Allen Freeman.

Evening Ceremony



Talk

There are people who go away — but come home at the end of their holiday — Then there are people — Dr. and Mrs. K. O. Broady, for instance — who go away but who won't be returning to Lincoln — except on a holiday.

Dr. and Mrs. Broady as you may, or may not know, are moving to Mobile, Ala., where Dr. Broady is to head the Mobile Center of the University of Alabama. The University of Alabama, by the way, has seven branches — or centers — as they are called.

Needless to say Dr. and Mrs. Broady have kept busy with parties during the past few weeks — coffees, luncheons and afternoon affairs for Mrs. Broady — and dinners, dinners and dinners at which the two shared honors.

The neighbors of Dr. and Mrs. Broady will say goodbye to them on Wednesday evening when Dr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Moran and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell are hosts and hostesses. Dinner will be served at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Moran — and dessert at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell.

And on Monday, Mrs. Broady was complimented by Mrs. P. J. Colbert when she entertained at a luncheon at her home.

Later in the afternoon Mrs. Broady went on to another courtesy given by the teachers of the Home-Bound school.

On Monday evening Dr. and Mrs. Broady went to Omaha where their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wells, Jr., entertained at dinner at their home.

Dr. and Mrs. Broady will leave on Friday for Mobile where their address will be 69 Kingsway.

Another Lincoln resident who has been gone the past two or three weeks is back in town for a very brief stay. She is Mrs. Earle Griffey, the former Rogene Flansburg, who arrived last Saturday to complete packing to leave for her permanent residence in Brownsville, Tex.

Dr. Griffey will be arriving on Friday morning to spend a few days in Lincoln and to accompany Mrs. Griffey back to Brownsville.

The chancel of St. Matthew's Church, Episcopal, was lighted by clusters of white candles on Saturday evening, Jan. 18, for the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ann (Buffy) Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Carpenter, to Robert Dean Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Smith of Valley. The service was solemnized at 8 o'clock by the Rev. James Stillwell, and Mrs. Lloyd True, organist, played the wedding music.

The matron of honor and her sister's only attendant was Mrs. Dean S. Jameson. Gerald L. Hanson of Omaha, served his brother-in-law as best man.

The bride chose pale pink silk chiffon over taffeta for her wedding gown, which

was fashioned in the active mode. The taut bodice, which was designed with long, chiffon sleeves and a shell neckline, tapered to a slim waist above the bell-shaped skirt, which was completed at the back by a draped Watteau panel of the silk and chiffon caught with a large bow. Her shoulder-length veil of pink illusion, was held to the head by a Dior bow of matching illusion, and she carried a muf of smocked, pink illusion ornamented with daisies, pink carnations and sweetheart roses.

Following a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home in San Francisco. Both are former students at the University of Nebraska, and Mr. Smith is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

PTA's Plan Activities

The January meeting of Randolph PTA will be held at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening, at the school. The program, "The New Approach to Arithmetic", will be presented by Mrs. Dorcas Cavett.

A talk by Dr. Paul M. Bancroft will highlight the meeting of Hartley PTA at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening.

Dr. Bancroft's topic will be "Teen-Age or Adolescent Behavior".

Members of the board of Prescott PTA will be hostesses on Thursday when they will entertain at the annual luncheon honoring the faculty of the school. The luncheon will be held

Dear Abby

Outfits Not Right For Wedding

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My son is marrying a very nice stay-at-home type girl. She is a fine person and we have nothing against her, but here's the problem. She loves to sew, but some of her sewing looks very "home-made" and that is why we don't want her to make brother-sister outfits for the wedding. She and my son will be married in May. She was widowed at a tragically young age (24) so she's not having a white wedding. She wants to make identical gold brocade tailored jackets for the groom and herself. She'll wear a black skirt and he'll wear black trousers. The woman at the fabric shop told her that men DO wear brocade jackets for dress-up, but I've never seen any, have you? Should we let her go ahead and do this? Or should somebody tell her that she can make her own outfit if she wants to, but the groom should buy a ready-made suit?

GROOM'S MOTHER: DEAR ABBY: Yes, men DO wear brocade dinner jackets, but I agree that "brother-sister" outfits wouldn't be appropriate for a bride and groom. Your son should tell her in a kindly way that he'd prefer to buy a suit.

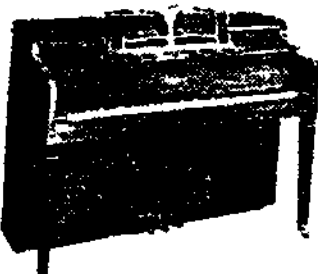
DEAR ABBY: I was taught not to kiss a boy on the first date. When Ron took me to the door he went to kiss me, so I turned my head. Then he said, "Don't you think I deserve a kiss for taking you out?" I didn't know what else to say, so I said, "I guess so, but make it snappy." He kissed me but he didn't make it very snappy. I didn't enjoy it much because I felt cheap. If this happens again, what should I say?

SEVENTEEN: DEAR SEVENTEEN: Say, "My kisses are not for sale. I thought you asked me out because you enjoyed my company."

Honored At Party

Surprised residents on Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Cuva, who were honored at a housewarming by a group of their friends.

Included among Mr. and Mrs. Cuva's unexpected guests were Mr. and Mrs. John J. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. George Haberman, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Battiner, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Manzutto, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barney, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Piccolo, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Clyne, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman, Capt. and Mrs. Ronald Hagler, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keady, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Don Svoboda.



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GOURLAY BROS. 915 'O' St. 432-1636

DEAR ABBY: Any woman whose husband only tells her she is a lousy cook is lucky. My husband puts some action into his words. If he doesn't like what I put in front of him—wham! It goes on the wall, or me. Last night I had creamed potatoes in my hair, down my neck and all over my blouse. I am always trying to explain to people why I have such strange designs on my kitchen wall. I can't tell them my husband had this potato fit. I started to cry and he said, "Shut up, you look awful when you cry." I have put up with this

for 13 years, and will probably put up with it until death takes one of us. You see, he has some very good points, too, and when you love a man you can take a lot.

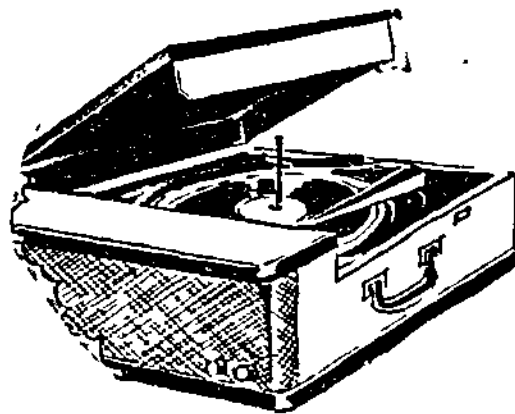
"GORDY'S WIFE"

DEAR WIFE: To each his own. But, lady—creamed potatoes?

CONFIDENTIAL TO M. B.: "When a man runs for the exercise—that's enjoyment. But when he runs because he's chasing something—that's work." (Edgar Allen Poe)

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FREE

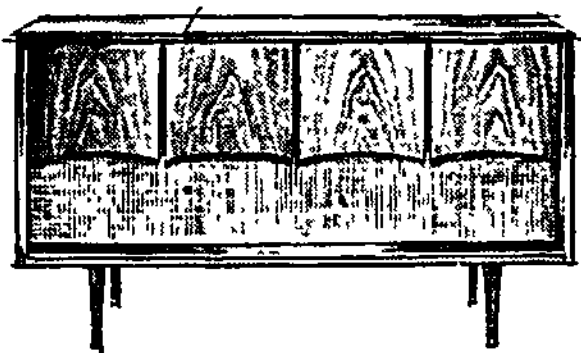
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Madam Chairman

MORNING

Havelock YWCA, slim gym, 9:30 o'clock. Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, training committee, 9:30 o'clock at 1010 Piedmont.

Camp Fire Girls, Day Camp committee, 9:30 o'clock at 2717 Stratford

LAFB Officers Wives Club, 372nd squadron, 10 o'clock coffee; 344th squadron, 10 o'clock coffee, Officers Club. Lincoln YWCA, knitting class, 10 o'clock

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 11 o'clock, Lincoln Hotel.

AFTERNOON

General Arnold PTA, 1:30 o'clock at the school. FW, PEO, 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. M. Koch, 1200 Mulder Dr.

Havelock YWCA, tap and ballet class, 3:45 o'clock. Pershing Mothers Club, 1:30 o'clock at the school. Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, public relations committee, 1:15 o'clock, office

LAFB Officers Wives Club, 343rd squadron, 1 o'clock bridge; 371st squadron, 1 o'clock coffee, Officers Club; bowling, 1 o'clock, base lanes.

Lincoln YWCA, painting class, 1 o'clock.

Hadassah, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, Tifereth Israel Synagogue.

Delta Delta Delta Alumnae, 2 o'clock tour Sheldon Gallery.

Tuesday Review Club, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clifford Hardin, 2110 A.

Flower Arrangers Guild, 1:30 o'clock, Martin Library.

EVENING

Norwood Park PTA, 7:30 o'clock, school auditorium. Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, finance committee, 7:30 o'clock, office; selections committee, 7:30 o'clock at 3301 So. 39th.

Camp Fire Girls, camping committee, 7:15 o'clock, office.

Axis B, PW Club, 5:45 o'clock supper, YWCA.

Bancroft PTA, 7:30 o'clock, school community room.

Credit Women's Club, 6 o'clock dinner, Lincoln Hotel.

Audubon Naturalists Club, 7:30 o'clock, Morrill Hall auditorium.

Randolph PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school

Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae, 7:30 o'clock dessert at the home of Mrs. Robert J. Windle, 3101 Summit.

Hartley PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Insurance Women of Lincoln, 5:45 o'clock supper, YWCA.

FQ, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. M. Rowley, 1850 So. 53rd.

FB, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. R. Vallcott, 5101 Everett.



Leaving Lincoln Monday evening for a leisurely trip half-way around the world were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson, whose destination is Port Elizabeth, Union of South Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will board a freighter at New York City for the two-week voyage to South Africa, where they plan to spend several months visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Wilson, and grandchildren, Steve, 12, and Nancy, 6.

The Wilsons' son, incidentally, is managing director for the new General Motors plant being constructed in Port Elizabeth, and has served in a similar capacity

at Copenhagen, Denmark, and Brussels, Belgium. An alumnus of the University of Nebraska, he is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Mrs. Max Wilson will be remembered as the former Dorothy McClintock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McClintock of Omaha, and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi at the University of Nebraska.

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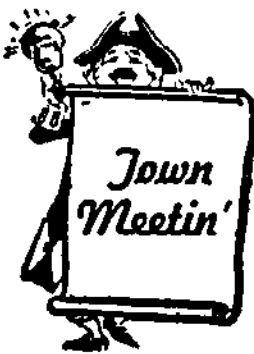
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Cornhusker Republican Women's Club invites you to a —



TOWN MEETING

Thursday, January 23, 8 P.M. Terrace Room, Hotel Lincoln

A group of Nebraska broadcasting executives will discuss the following questions:

1. What is behind the July 26, 1963, directive of the Federal Communications Commission?
2. Does the "Fairness" doctrine really mean anything?
3. Do newscasters really slant the news?

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO ATTEND THIS DISCUSSION

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The Disappearing Trick

B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
AK3
8542
AJ95
J5

WEST
Q1065
8783
KQ963

EAST
98
QJ109
KQ102
1074

SOUTH
J742
AK768
4
AK82

The bidding:
South 1♥ West 3♥ North 3♥ East Pass

Opening lead — king of clubs.

The outcome of most hands depends on how the opponents' cards are divided. Good contracts are sometimes defeated because of an un-

lucky distribution of the defenders' cards, and bad contracts are sometimes made because of a lucky lie of the cards. Nevertheless, good play will still often be decisive in overcoming bad luck.

Take this hand where South is in four hearts and West leads the king of clubs. Declarer cannot tell at this point how he will eventually fare—the outcome is largely a matter of luck.

Thus, if the hearts are divided 2-2 and either defender was dealt the singleton or doubleton queen of spades, he can look forward to making twelve tricks. If the cards are more normally divided, he will make ten or eleven tricks, but if the cards are badly stacked against him he can go down.

Declarer takes the club lead with the ace and plays

the ace of hearts, discovering that East has two sure trump tricks. The contract now appears doomed, since South has also a club and a spade to lose.

But South plods on, hoping to overcome the bad trump break. He has four probable losers, but there is still a chance of making ten tricks. In line with this thought, he plays a club to the jack, planning to crossruff thereafter.

West takes the queen and shifts to the eight of diamonds. Declarer goes up with the ace and ruffs a diamond. He then trumps a club in dummy, ruffs another diamond, crosses to dummy with a spade, and ruffs the last diamond.

When he now cashes the ace of spades and king of hearts, his work is done. He has made ten tricks even though the opponents appeared to have, and in fact did have, four winners. One of the defensive tricks gets lost in the shuffle because, at the end, West's high spade and one of East's high trumps merge into one trick.



Honored at a pre-nuptial ceremony last Saturday afternoon was Miss Karol Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Brown, who will become the bride of Eugene Masters, son of Mrs. Carol Masters, on Saturday, Feb. 8. Entertaining for the soon-

to-be bride were Miss Mary Barton, Miss Kay Stevens, Miss Judy Kotil and Mrs. John Claxon, who were hostesses at a shower held at the home of Miss Barton. From the left are Miss Barton, Miss Brown, the

The 1964 Fashions In Wedding Gowns

Spring and summer brides, 1964, please take note of what Jean Sprain Wilson of the Associated Press tells us today about a showing of bridal gowns.

After a weeklong program of man-catcher clothes for leap year, spring style previews here today appropriately closed with bridal and at-home wardrobes for the victors.

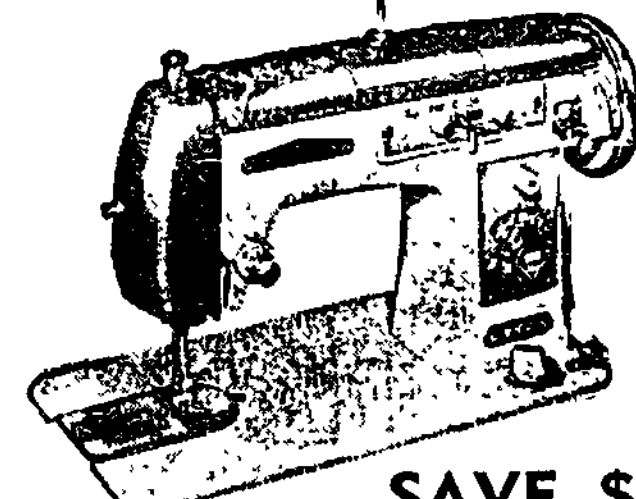
Mankins swooping down the runway shed veils, skirts, and stepped out of the coat-like gowns themselves to prove the convertibility longevity of their costumes.

A trainless, veil-less gown immediately became a mobile dance dress for the reception. A coat-like gown peeled off, leaving a social butterfly in a strapless, floor-length sheath.

But, none of these rivaled in surprise or practicality the glamorous wedding gown designed by Luis Esteve and shown earlier, the model stripped down to a pair of sleek satin hostess pants.

The young wife of 1964 will shuffle around the kitchen in brilliant orange coolie costumes; run to the door in exotic floral kimonos, be the rage of the coffee klatch in slithering silken mandarin shifts.

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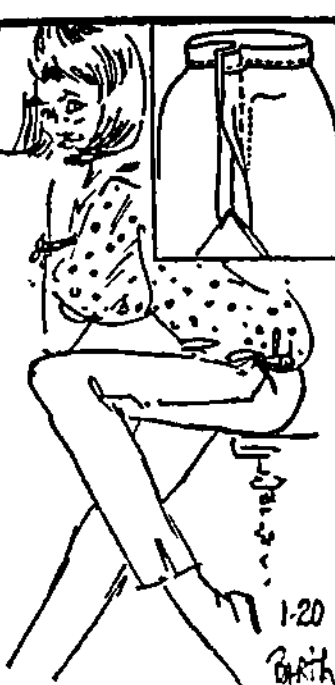
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It Seems To Me

Slacks Should Fit

Patricia Scott



old stitching and try the pants on again to be doubly sure they fit. Then machine stitch (illustration).

WHEN THE CROTCH IS TOO SHORT:

Rip the inseams (the seams running into the trouser leg) down about 12 inches for long pants, and on shorts as far as you can without touching the hem. Now, open the back seat seam and front rise seam slightly, just so that the seam allowances of the inseams are free. If the pants have never been altered, you will usually find enough seam allowance.

Let out the seam as much as needed and restitch, tapering off to meet the original stitching lines of the inseams. Press open. Restitch the front and the back rise on their original stitching lines. Press.

If the seam allowance in the crotch is too small, don't attempt alteration. There is a great deal of strain at this point, and you should have at least 1/2 inch seam allowance left after completing the job.

If you have a large derriere or heavy thighs, there is a fabulous undergarment made especially to wear under pants. It is a long-legged girdle of lightweight lycra that doesn't hold you in as tight as a snug foundation garment, but gives the body enough firmness to make the figure look good in pants.

Patricia Scott has prepared a booklet, HOW TO ALTER YOUR DRESS PATTERNS, which gives complete instructions for altering so that finished garments will fit perfectly. For your copy of this guide to correct fitting, write to Patricia Scott in care of Box 158, Dundee, Ill., enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25c in coin to cover costs of printing and handling.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

Morning Wedding



Miss Joe Ann Barry of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Barry of Valparaiso, became the bride of Gerald W. Kratochvil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Kratochvil of Raymond, at a morning ceremony on Saturday, Jan. 18. The 10 o'clock service was solemnized by the Rev. Dennis L. Barry of Fairbury, at St. Joseph's Church in Agnew.

Wearing bell-skirted frocks of silk faille in the topaz shade were Miss Ellen Barry of Valparaiso, as the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Loretta Kratochvil, Raymond, and Miss Beverly Waiss, Brainard.

Serving as best man was Eldon Kratochvil of Raymond, and seating the guests were David Barry and John Barry, both of Valparaiso.

White satin touched with imported Brussels lace fashioned the bride's princess

gown. Appliques of the lace dotted with seed pearls, highlighted the rounded neckline of the long-sleeved basque, and the jeweled lace was repeated at the hem of the skirt, which was caught into back fullness and was completed by a detachable train of the satin and lace. Her illusion veil was held by a crown of pearls, and she carried a cascade of white and gold chrysanthemums.

Mr. Kratochvil and his bride, a graduate of St. Elizabeth Hospital School of Nursing, will reside in Raymond.

CHATTER — in the — CORRIDOR

BY STEPHANIE BELTZ

The next few months are going to be filled with activity for students at Lincoln High.

One of the most important of these coming activities is the 1964 production of Joy Night. The theme this year is "Circus Time," chosen because 51 years ago the ground Lincoln High stands on was once a circus grounds. Joy Night will be presented March 19, 20, and 21. Students are busy planning acts and rehearsing for tryouts.

Not to be forgotten is the Opera which will be presented February 28 and 29. This year's opera is based on the musical comedy "Plain and Fancy."

Congratulations are in order for the eight Lincoln High students who were awarded Regents Scholarships. The recipients were Harold Chesum, Loran Clement, Dick Laws, Charles Magnuson, Cheryl Marsh, Sally Peterson, Kathy



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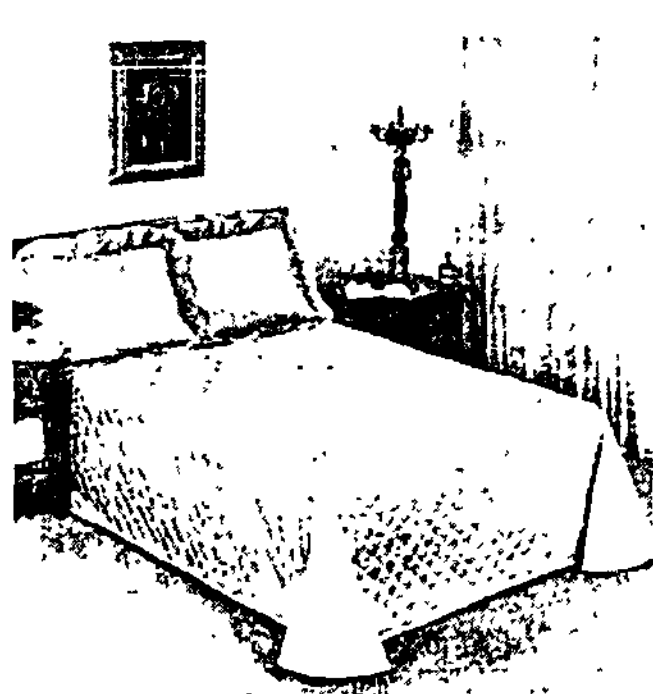
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• Padding
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Free Consultation!
Free Estimate!
No Obligation!

Income Tax

Many People Who Don't Have To Pay Must Still File Returns

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of five stories offering tips on your 1963 income tax return.)

By ADREN COOPER
Associated Press Staff Writer
Many persons who do not owe the government a penny are required to file income tax returns.

And if you have money coming back, you won't get a refund unless you send in a form.

If you are under 65, you must file if your income was \$600 or more.

If you are 65 or over, you must file if your income was \$1,200 or more.

And for the self-employed,

the government wants a return if the self-employment income was \$400 or more even if gross income was less than \$600.

If you have filed in the past, you'll receive in the mail either Form 1040A, a punchcard, or Form 1040, which can be filed either as a single sheet or with other sections attached. In either case, instructions are included.

You can use the simple 1040A card if your 1963 income was less than \$10,000, and most of it consisted of wages and salaries on which income tax was withheld by your employer. You are not permitted to use 1040A if you had more than \$200 in income from sources other than wages and salaries.

Even if you are eligible to file the short form, you may want to file Form 1040 in order to claim special benefits. For instance, you may wish to list all your deductible expenses, and there is no provi-

sion for this on the short form.

Keep It Simple
If you are in doubt about which one to use, you can file the long form and still keep the process fairly simple. You do not have to itemize your deductions if you file the long form.

If you earned less than \$5,000 in 1963, you can find the amount of your tax on the table provided in the instructions. It shows the amount of tax due for various income levels up to \$5,000.

Taxpayers who file 1040A and earn less than \$5,000 may, if they choose, let the Internal Revenue Service determine the tax after they have provided the basic information. The government will then send you a bill if you owe taxes, or send you a check if you have a refund coming.

The table automatically takes into account the standard deduction of about 10% as an allowance for special expenses, contributions, interest and other items. If your

eligible expenses are more than 10% of your income, it probably will be to your advantage to list them on the long form, 1040.

If you fill out the long form, take off 10% of your taxable income, or the amount of your actual deductions listed under Schedule A on the back of the page. However, if you take the standard 10% deduction, you cannot subtract more than \$1,000 on a single or joint return, and a married person filing separately cannot deduct more than \$500.

In most cases, you would then subtract \$600 for yourself, \$600 for your wife and \$600 for each dependent—but you are not entitled to the \$600 exemption for your wife if she filed a separate return. You can find your tax by consulting the tax table, or the appropriate tax rate schedule in the instructions.

Important Number
Regardless of the system or form you use, you must put your taxpayer identifying

number on your form. It's the same as your Social Security number in most cases; if you don't have a Social Security number, go to a Social Security office, post office or district Internal Revenue Service office and get an application form. If you don't put the number on your tax form, you may be charged a \$5 penalty.

Also, attach Copy "B" of your W-2 form to your return. If you had more than one employer, attach a copy of each W-2 form to your return.

Check your W-2 form or forms to see how much of your pay was deducted for Social Security taxes. This is listed as F.I.C.A. (Federal Insurance Contributions Act) tax. If the total for one person is more than \$174 and that person had only one employer during 1963, the employer has taken out too much. If the total is more than \$174, and the taxpayer had more than one employer, he can get credit for the excess against his income tax.

Although many persons will need to file only the first sheet of 1040, there are other sections, or schedules, available for taxpayers with certain types of income, or for those who wish to claim certain types of benefits. For instance, Schedule B is used to report income from dividends, interests, pensions, annuities, rents and royalties.

In some cases you may want to file a separate schedule to claim special benefits. For instance, you must use Schedule B to claim retirement income credit.

Next: Exemptions.

Baker's Best for Dandruff-Itchy Scalp

Any shampoo will wash away dandruff, but who wants to shampoo every day or two. Use Baker's Hair Tonic anytime and go on about your business. It's the easy, pleasant way. You'll agree: "Baker's Best beats all the rest," or money back.

Present Pact On Disability Said Verbal

Washington (UPI) — The author of "The Year We Had No President" reported to the American Bar Association Monday President Johnson and House Speaker John McCormack have only an oral agreement regarding presidential disability.

Richard H. Hansen, Lincoln, Neb., attorney, said unlike the written agreement between former President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon, the Johnson-McCormack "understanding is purely verbal." He said it was never announced whether the late President Kennedy-Johnson understanding was reduced to writing.

While there is no federal law requiring such agreements be of a written nature, Hansen said there is sufficient authority in the present provisions of the U.S. Code to permit the President to reduce the agreement to writing and publish it as a presidential paper in the Federal Register.

Hansen, speaking before the Bar Association's Conference on Presidential Inability, restated his endorsement of a constitutional amendment to clarify the power of Congress to pass laws concerning presidential disability.

"To deal first with the method of determining disability, rather than stating the principle and leaving implementation to the Congress, is to use inverse reasoning and adds to the complexity of the problem by illogically going from the specific to the general," Hansen said.

Hansen told the conference he favors returning the line of presidential succession to the cabinet. "The necessity for keeping the executive branch in hands of the party elected should be sufficient reason for anyone," he said.

Hansen also suggested that a successor president be empowered by constitutional amendment to nominate a man for the vacant vice presidency, with the choice subject to Senate ratification.

Tuesday Hansen will detail for the conference an eight-point program for obtaining enactment of amendments on presidential disability and succession.

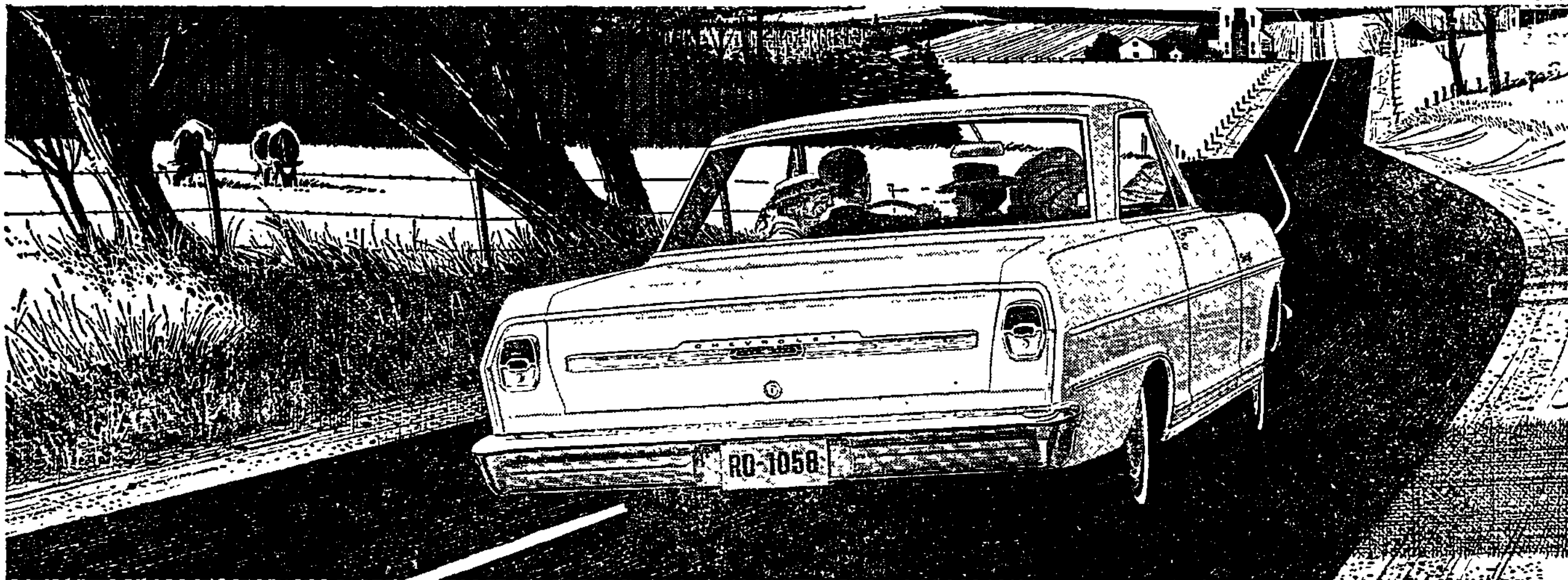
CARMICHAEL

ALREADY I MISS 1963---



Sleep Like Log

Stop Stomach Gas in 5 Minutes or your SSC back at drugist. Take Bell and tablets with hot water at bed time. Read in bed until eyes shut. Bell's tablets relieve stomach gas due to excess stomach acid. No harmful drugs. Send postal to Bell's, Orangeburg, N. Y., for liberal free sample.



'64 Chevy II Nova Sport Coupe

big new V8 power
big new self-adjusting brakes



'64 Chevy II Nova Station Wagon

CHEVY II by Chevrolet

You don't need a big car to get big performance. Not any more. You'll quickly see why when you check the '64 Chevy II.

There are two new higher performance optional-at-extra-cost engines for you to pick from. One is Chevrolet's strapping 195-hp Turbo-Fire V8. The other is a new chrome-trimmed 155-hp Turbo-Thrift Six.

If you've got a mountain to climb or a truck to pass, these are the engines that can leave either one safely behind you. In fact, this new Chevy II packs a wallop everywhere but in your wallet.

CHEVROLET

New brakes match this power, too. Bigger, to dissipate heat faster. Self-adjusting, to save you money. Other easy-care features include Delcotron generator and a long-lasting fully aluminized muffler.

Chevy II is smartly styled outside, tasteful and comfortable inside. There are a lot of models to choose from. A lot of extra-cost options and accessories to customize it just about any way you'd like. And a whole lot of fun to look forward to. At a very low cost. Test drive Chevy II at your Chevrolet dealer's soon. You'll like it!

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18th & O

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LINCOLN, NEBR.

TRUCKS
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Let Us Overhaul Your TV!
Compare!
It Pays!
Don't Be
Misted!



Most older sets are of good quality and better construction than many late sets.

We can fix 'em like New!

\$39.95

Here's what you get for

All popular types through 21 inch

- Air cleaning of set inside and out
- All bad parts and tubes replaced*
- Cabinet cleaned and polished
- New picture tube—1 year warranty*
- Tuners cleaned—Alignment checked
- 4 Hour running bench check
- Free pickup and delivery

* Complete replacement of transformers, tuners or yokes extra.
* 19, 22, 24 in. metal and thin line types slightly higher.

OPEN TO: A-1 TV Shops TWO LOCATIONS

3900 No. 56th
466-2489

2238 "O"
477-2489

More than 20% of U.S. families now have home freezers. Manufacturers of frozen foods, in an effort to fill these freezers, with their products, invested over \$9 million in daily newspaper advertising in 1963.

Young Demos To Take 'Leading Role'

Nebraska Young Democrats Monday night kicked off their 1964 campaign year at YD meetings in Omaha and Fairbury.

Nebraska Young Democrats will play a leading role in the election of Democratic candidates throughout Nebraska in 1964.

Badami predicted the re-election of Gov. Morrison, pointing to "the obvious lack of Republican enthusiasm" to challenge the two-term chief executive.

has made a serious error in political judgment in embracing the presidential candidacy of Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Claussen, Danner Seek Re-Election

Two incumbent Nebraska legislators completed filing Monday for re-election to the Legislature, and three newcomers added their names to the growing list of those seeking election to the 1965 Unicameral.

Peter Claussen of Leigh who has filed from the new 18th District comprising Pierce, Wayne and Stanton counties, and Sen. Edward R. Danner of Omaha, from the new 11th District.

House in 1935, under the old bicameral system, is seeking a fifth consecutive term in the Unicameral.

Danner, the only Negro member of the Legislature, is seeking a second consecutive term.

PAROLE BOARD TO CONSIDER APPLICATIONS ON FEB. 13, 14

The State Board of Pardons and Paroles will consider 12 applications for parole from State Penitentiary inmates, Feb. 13.

home, crime convicted of, county where convicted, sentence, and date sentence started:

Governor Leads State Delegation On Bureau Power

Washington (UPI) — A five-member Nebraska delegation led by Gov. Frank B. Morrison Monday was scheduled to take its plea for a federal power commitment for 1967 to Interior Secretary Stewart Udall.

Penitentiary
—Arthur Dilworth, 20, Billwauke, Wis.: no fund check; Douglas: four years; Feb. 5, 1962.
—Benjamin F. Skinner, 31, Alliance: possession of forged check and violation of parole; Box Butte: four years; Jan. 17, 1962.
—Harold O. Simmons, 22, North Highland, Calif.: auto theft; Butte: one to four years; Nov. 29, 1956.
—Floyd H. Karnes, 32, Omaha: burglary; Douglas: four years; Dec. 1961.
—Austin T. Warfield, 43, Corbin, Ky.: motor vehicle homicide; Douglas: two years; Jan. 29, 1963.
—Adolphus Petrucci, 62, Omaha: assault to rape; Douglas: 12 years; June 10, 1958.
—William D. Freeman, 23, Omaha: burglary; Douglas: three years; Nov. 1, 1962.
—James Blackbird, 30, Macy: auto theft; Douglas: three years; Nov. 22, 1962.
—Orin Trome, 26, Chicago, Ill.: robbery; Douglas: 12 years; May 22, 1959.
—Adolphus Petrucci, 62, Omaha: assault to rape; Douglas: 12 years; June 10, 1958.
—Kenneth C. Raina, 61, Eldon, Mo.: armed degree arson; Howard: three years; Feb. 11, 1963.
—Orin Schultz, 41, Wolbach, second degree arson; Lancaster: seven years; Sept. 1, 1962.

Purpose of the meeting is to get a definite commitment regarding Nebraska's upcoming federal Bureau of Reclamation power allocation.

Reformatory
—Calvin Arapahoe, 36, Alliance: possession of forged instrument and violation of parole; Box Butte: one to three years; Dec. 11, 1962.
—Donald F. Stiller, 37, no permanent address, uttering forged instrument and violation of parole; Cass, two to three years; Oct. 12, 1962.
—Paul Leihhart, 17, Sumner: breaking and entering; Dawson: one to two years; March 13, 1963.
—Le Roy Potter, 19, Sumner: breaking and entering; Dawson: one to two years; March 13, 1963.
—Gary Volmer, 18, Sumner: breaking and entering; Dawson: one to two years; March 13, 1963.
—Jim Watta, 17, Sumner: breaking and entering; Dawson: one to two years; March 13, 1963.
—Charles Gibson, 21, Lecher, Ky.: breaking and entering; Dodge: two years; April 3, 1963.
—Alvin Quintana, 22, El Centro, N. Mex.: carrying concealed weapon; Dodge: one to two years; Jan. 8, 1963.
—Robert Holm, 23, Chicago, Ill.: stealing auto; Douglas, one to two years; Feb. 18, 1963.
—Frederick W. Jones, 30, Omaha: debauching a minor; Douglas, one to three years; Jan. 29, 1962.
—Timothy A. Hester, 18, Scottsbluff: burglary and grand larceny; Kelli: one to three years on each count; Oct. 23, 1962.
—Jon E. Foust, 19, North Platte: breaking and entering; Lincoln, one to three years; Feb. 7, 1963.
—Donald Coffman, 25, Hastings: forgery and violation of parole; Nickolls: two to five years; Feb. 7, 1963.
—Steve Martinez, 20, Scottsbluff: breaking and entering; Scottsbluff, one to two years; Feb. 11, 1963.
—Michael Peagler, 20, Grand: breaking and entering and violation of parole; Scottsbluff, one to two years; Jan. 28, 1963.

With Morrison were members of the State Power Review Board.

Reformatory
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The bureau has indicated that some additional power will be made available to Nebraska, but has declined to say how much.

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They Like It Cold
Svolvær, Norway (AP) — The weather is acting like springtime—40 degree temperatures and grass and flowers. But instead of being delighted north Norway fishermen are worried. When it's warm the fish don't run.

Reformatory
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GATEWAY
Ph. 434-5921

Glass-lined tank won't rust or corrode

Fiber glass insulation cuts heat loss

Safety pilot shuts off gas if flame fails

15-YEAR GUARANTEE

You get a new heater free if tank fails due to defective materials or workmanship during first 15 years. You get new heater at 12% of current price if heater is over 10 years old. Last 7 years pay 25% plus 5% for each succeeding year. You pay installation charges only after first year.

SAVE 13.95

LOWEST PRICE EVER! WARDS BEST 30-GALLON GAS HEATER

SUPER SAVER VALUE

\$66

Reg. 79.95

Wards is so proud of this model that, in addition to the 15-year guarantee, Wards promises your money back if it doesn't give your family all the hot water it needs!

HOT WATER

Full 10 YEAR Warranty
Day & Night Jet Glass
Automatic Water Heater
Green Furnace & Plumbing Co., Inc.
2747 No. 48th 466-2377

Swift To Close Beatrice Plant

Beatrice (AP)—Swift and Company announced Monday it is closing its poultry processing plant in Beatrice.

H. E. Mahoney, manager since 1956 and an employee of Swift's for 38 years, said the operation is no longer profitable. He said he will be transferred to another plant.

Until 1961 the plant operated on a year-around basis, but since that time there has been only seasonal operation. The last operation was during November when about 100 persons had temporary employment at the plant.

for your DAY & NIGHT

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AGUILAR BROS.
Plumbing & Heating
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Speedy, Dependable Service

HOW IS YOUR ... GAS WATER HEATER?

We Carry Every Capacity Gas Water Heaters! "Day & Night" also "State" Gas Water Heaters. For Your Every Plumbing Need, See Us Soon.

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Midwest
PLUMBING - HEATING
AIR CONDITIONING

Tankful Tankful Tankful

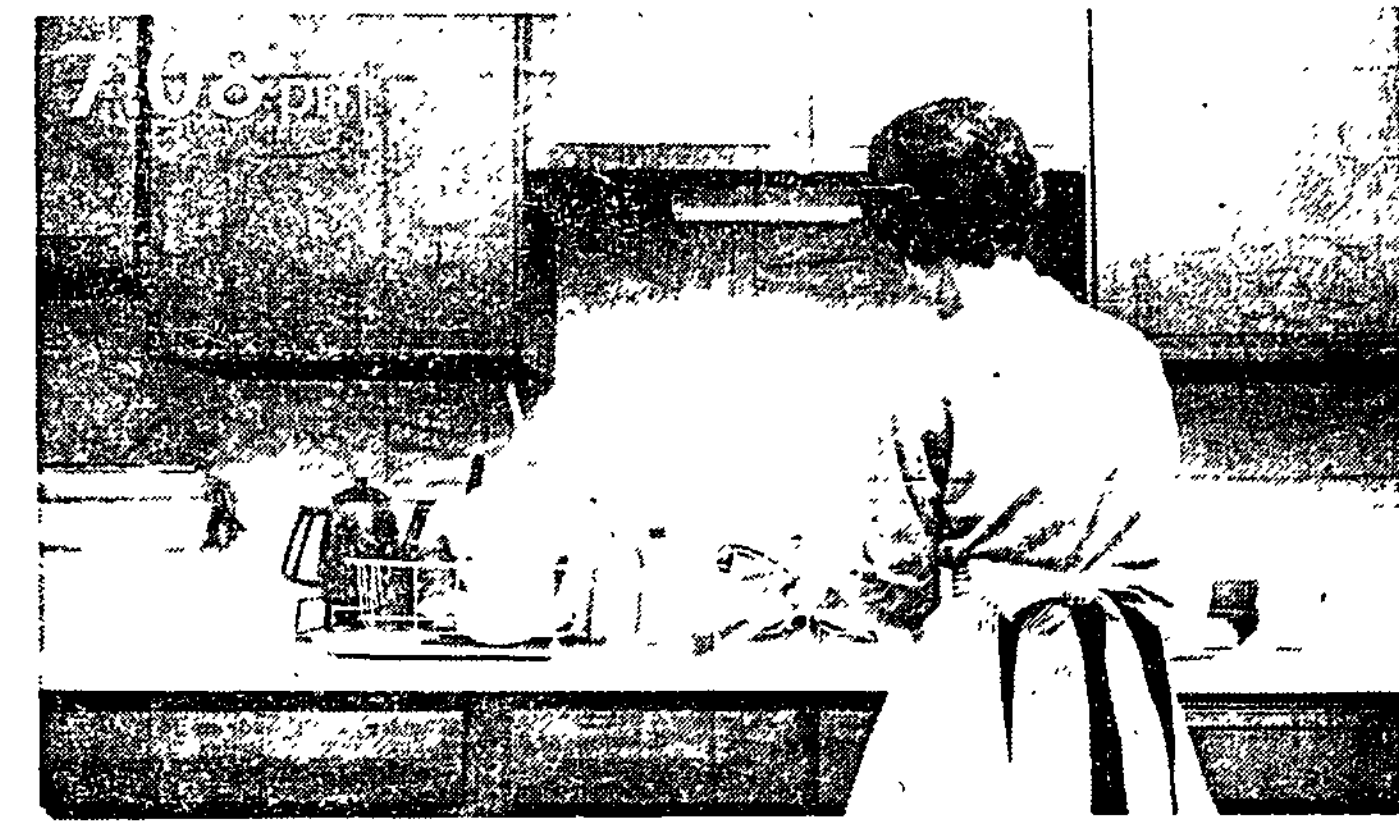
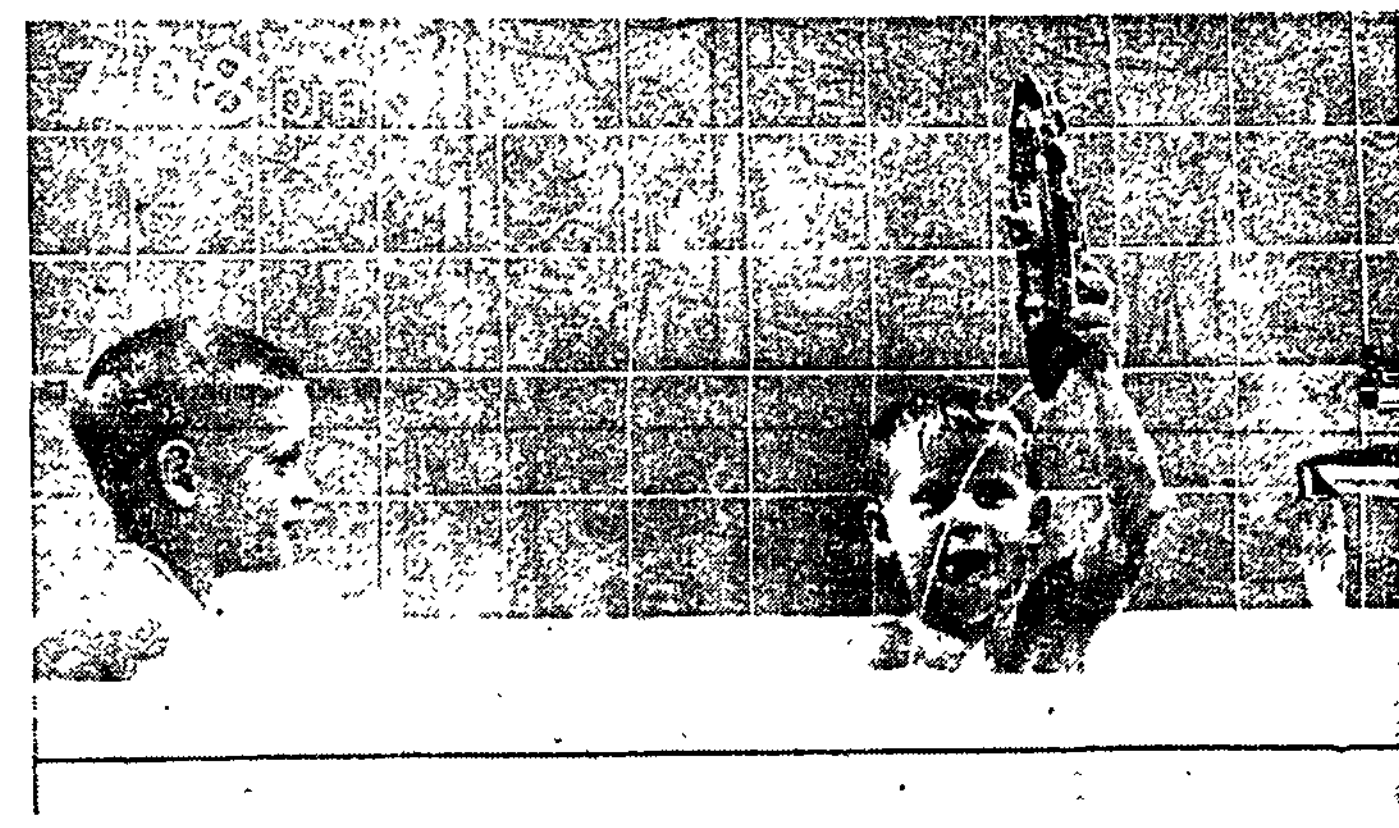
of

HOT Water

Fast ... Economical
with a GAS Water Heater

For a new, modern GAS Water Heater,
Contact your Plumber, Appliance Dealer (listed in the yellow pages of your phone book) or The Gas Company.

The Gas Company



It takes a gas water heater to keep up with the Joneses.

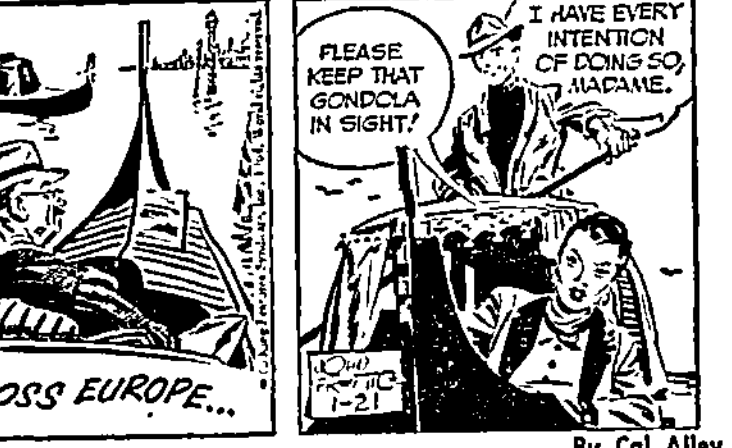
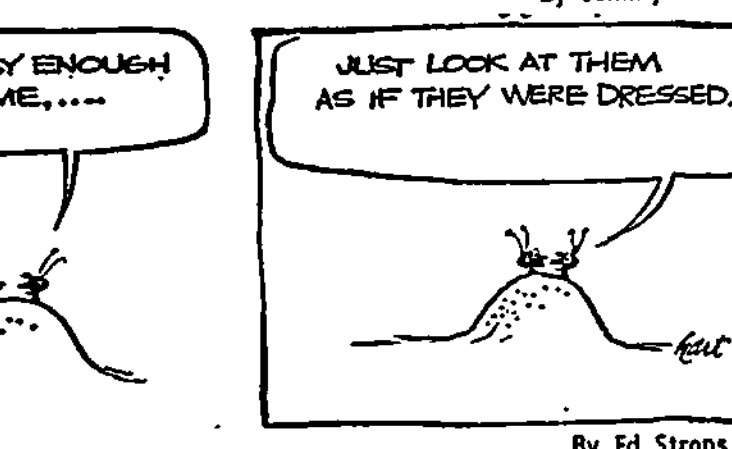
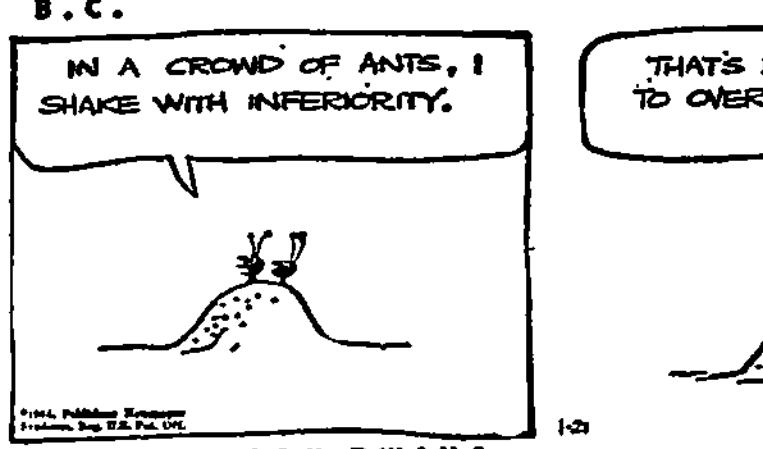
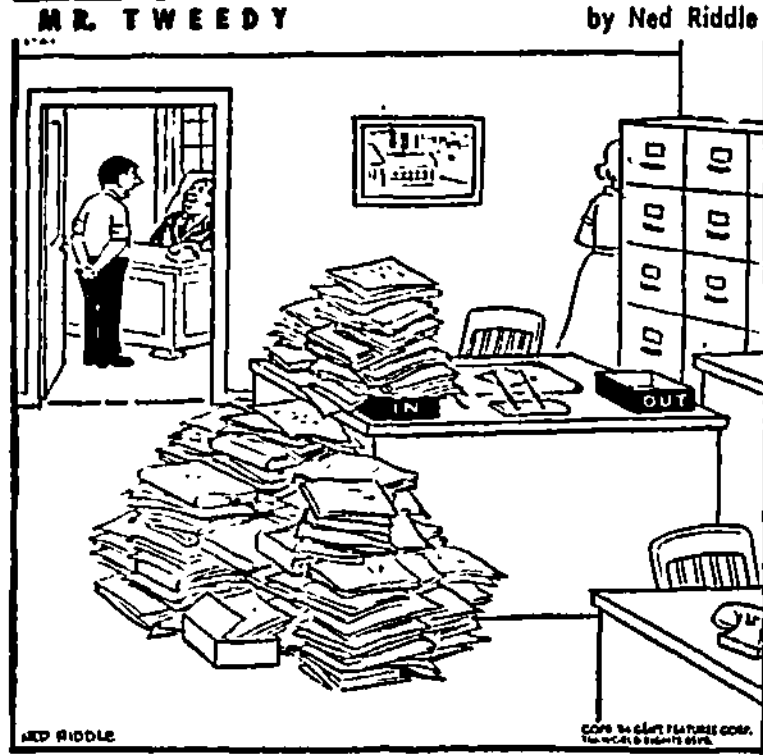
That's because gas delivers hot water in gallons. Not trickles and dribbles or drips and drops. When the Joneses need hot water they need it now. By the bucketful. And gas gives it to them. Because every time they turn the tap, the little blue flame is ready to go to work immediately. Replaces hot water as fast as it's used.

That's why there's never been a frosty father, a chilled child or a mad mom in the Jones house. When they want hot water, they get water that's hot.

And that's not even the nicest part. Gas performs the best and costs much less.

So, if you've got a water heater that has trouble keeping up with you, get one that's gas. Get the facts from your plumber or gas appliance dealer and learn how you can live modern for less—with gas.

Northern Natural Gas Company
The positive energy Natural Gas to your local gas company



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:
Crop production now is 70 per cent higher per acre in the United States than in 1919-1921.

Potato yields in the United States have increased from 522 bushels per acre in the last 20 years — from 134 in 1943.

Farm-accident fatalities are not declining in proportion to the decline in farm population.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE
ANSWER: A
One letter simply stands for another in this example, A is used for the three L's, A to, the two U's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

FLRSUKKXLR LS LHA SMHWBK XK BPU RUZB BXPRT BL XRRL FURFN-KNAHK
Yesterday's Cryptquote: ONLY WHEN WE WALK IN THE DARK DO WE SEE THE STARS—ANONYMOUS

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

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| 675 | 676 | 677 | 678 | 679 | 680 | 681 | 682 | 683 | 684 | 685 | 686 | 687 | 688 | 689 | 690 |
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| 723 | 724 | 725 | 726 | 727 | 728 | 729 | 730 | 731 | 732 | 733 | 734 | 735 | 736 | 737 | 738 |
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| 851 | 852 | 853 | 854 | 855 | 856 | 857 | 858 | 859 | 860 | 861 | 862 | 863 | 864 | 865 | 866 |
| 867 | 868 | 869 | 870 | 871 | 872 | 873 | 874 | 875 | 876 | 877 | 878 | 879 | 880 | 881 | 882 |
| 883 | 884 | 885 | 886 | 887 | 888 | 889 | 890 | 891 | 892 | 893 | 894 | 895 | 896 | 897 | 898 |
| 899 | 900 | 901 | 902 | 903 | 904 | 905 | 906 | 907 | 908 | 909 | 910 | 911 | 912 | 913 | 914 |
| 915 | 916 | 917 | 918 | 919 | 920 | 921 | 922 | 923 | 924 | 925 | 926 | 927 | 928 | 929 | 930 |
| 931 | 932 | 933 | 934 | 935 | 936 | 937 | 938 | 939 | 940 | 941 | 942 | 943 | 944 | 945 | 946 |
| 947 | 948 | 949 | 950 | 951 | 952 | 953 | 954 | 955 | 956 | 957 | 958 | 959 | 960 | 961 | 962 |
| 963 | 964 | 965 | 966 | 967 | 968 | 969 | 970 | 971 | 972 | 973 | 974 | 975 | 976 | 977 | 978 |
| 979 | 980 | 981 | 982 | 983 | 984 | 985 | 986 | 987 | 988 | 989 | 990 | 991 | 992 | 993 | 994 |
| 995 | 996 | 997 | 998 | 999 | 1000 | 1001 | 1002 | 1003 | 1004 | 1005 | 1006 | 1007 | 1008 | 1009 | 1010 |
| 1011 | 1012 | 1013 | 1014 | 1015 | 1016 | 1017 | 1018 | 1019 | 1020 | 1021 | 1022 | 1023 | 1024 | 1025 | 1026 |
| 1027 | 1028 | 1029 | 1030 | 1031 | 1032 | 1033 | 1034 | 1035 | 1036 | 1037 | 1038 | 1039 | 1040 | 1041 | 1042 |
| 1043 | 1044 | 1045 | 1046 | 1047 | 1048 | 1049 | 1050 | 1051 | 1052 | 1053 | 1054 | 1055 | 1056 | 1057 | 1058 |
| 1059 | 1060 | 1061 | 1062 | 1063 | 1064 | 1065 | 1066 | 1067 | 1068 | 1069 | 1070 | 1071 | 1072 | 1073 | 1074 |
| 1075 | 1076 | 1077 | 1078 | 1079 | 1080 | 1081 | 1082 | 1083 | 1084 | 1085 | 1086 | 1087 | 1088 | 1089 | 1090 |
| 1091 | 1092 | 1093 | 1094 | 1095 | 1096 | 1097 | 1098 | 1099 | 1100 | 1101 | 1102 | 1103 | 1104 | 1105 | 1106 |
| 1107 | 1108 | 1109 | 1110 | 1111 | 1112 | 1113 | 1114 | 1115 | 1116 | 1117 | 1118 | 1119 | 1120 | 1121 | 1122 |
| 1123 | 1124 | 1125 | 1126 | 1127 | 1128 | 1129 | 1130 | 1131 | 1132 | 1133 | 1134 | 1135 | 1136 | 1137 | 1138 |
| 1139 | 1140 | 1141 | 1142 | 1143 | 1144 | 1145 | 1146 | 1147 | 1148 | 1149 | 1150 | 1151 | 1152 | 1153 | 1154 |
| 1155 | 1156 | 1157 | 1158 | 1159 | 1160 | 1161 | 1162 | 1163 | 1164 | 1165 | 1166 | 1167 | 1168 | 1169 | 1170 |
| 1171 | 1172 | 1173 | 1174 | 1175 | 1176 | 1177 | 1178 | 1179 | 1180 | 1181 | 1182 | 1183 | 1184 | 1185 | 1186 |
| 1187 | 1188 | 1189 | 1190 | 1191 | 1192 | 1193 | 1194 | 1195 | 1196 | 1197 | 1198 | 1199 | 1200 | 1201 | 1202 |
| 1203 | 1204 | 1205 | 1206 | 1207 | 1208 | 1209 | 1210 | 1211 | 1212 | 1213 | 1214 | | | | |



SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown
Sports Editor, The Star

Sunday Afternoon Joyride

Our nomination for Sunday afternoon joyride of the year has to go to the three assistant football coaches who went to Norman, Okla., for interviews regarding the Oklahoma football coaching post.

You can't blame the three for going since it is a lovely plane ride from Champaign, Ill., Los Angeles and Lincoln, Neb., to Norman and when OU is paying the fare, why turn the trip down?

But 17 others did turn the trip down. Maybe because they preferred to go for a drive in the country with the wife and kids rather than meet the Oklahoma Regents over a cup of tea.

How could anyone take the Regents' interviews of Buck McPhail from Illinois, Sam Boghosian of UCLA and Mike Corgan of Nebraska seriously?

Gomer Jones, who was hired as expected, may have been passed over if the Sooner brass had been able to hire a name coach such as Darrell Royal of Texas, Jim Owens of Washington, Pete Elliott of Illinois or Eddie Crowder of Colorado.

But you just had to know they weren't going to pass over Jones, an assistant for 17 years at Oklahoma, for just another assistant coach.

No Rubber Stamp

The Regents in delaying the naming of Jones to replace Wilkinson may have accomplished their desire to prove that they weren't a rubber-stamping group. But was there any real doubt from the beginning that Jones would be named the head coach?

Wilkinson, himself, was probably the most shocked person in Oklahoma when the Regents persisted in ignoring his recommendation that Jones be named his successor.

Wilkinson and OU president Dr. George Cross both assumed that their recommendation would be followed when Bud announced his resignation. But the OU Regents showed the world that they weren't to be bullied by a Democrat who was about to turn traitor and join the right-wingers.

Now that Oklahoma's Regents have settled the last of the football topics for the season, Big Eight sports fans can settle down for the basketball race, but with one eye set on Sept. 19 when football action resumes.

Bud's Prophetic Quip On Quitting Reversed

Norman, Okla. (AP)—"If Gomer Jones ever quit coaching, I'd have to quit, too," Bud Wilkinson once said while he was Oklahoma head football coach.

But the situation was reversed — Wilkinson quit — and Gomer Jones will carry on.

The stocky, bespectacled Jones was line coach and chief assistant at Oklahoma during most of Wilkinson's 17-year reign here as

one of the nation's most successful gridiron men-tors.

Jones, with Wilkinson's backing, was picked Sunday by University of Oklahoma regents as head coach of the Sooners. He wasn't given the athletic director's job, but this is expected to come later.

Wilkinson quit as athletic director Saturday, a week after he announced his resignation as football

coach. Wilkinson expressed resentment at the regents' delay in choosing a new football coach in what appeared at times to be a move to bypass Jones.

The amiable Jones registered no resentment, however, at the delay, saying when the decision was announced: "I am happy the regents have appointed me. I thank them sincerely."

He also expressed his thanks to Wilkinson, and

others for their support — then quickly turned his attention to his new job, that of recruiting and planning for the Sooners' 1964 football season.

The stocky, round-faced Sooner coach will be 50 years old on Feb. 28. Asked about reports that his age might have caused some of the regents' hesitation in naming him, he said: "If I thought I were too old to coach, I wouldn't be inter-

ested." Jones, 5-8, and weighing 210, also was asked if it bothered him when people referred to him as "the little round man."

"No. My feelings aren't hurt very easily," he replied, then asked smiling: "It's just a term of endearment, isn't it?"

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, Gomer Thomas Jones came to OU from Nebraska, where he was line coach for

Bernie Masterson in 1946 while Wilkinson was assistant to Jim Tatum at OU.

He's had "four or five" offers of head coaching jobs while serving with Wilkinson but says the nearest he came to leaving was in 1951 when he was interviewed for the Kansas State job. He says he stayed here "because I always thought the situation here at Oklahoma was so much better than at the places I had interviewed me."

Jones was a standout line-man for Cleveland South High School, played college ball at Ohio State, then went with the Cleveland professional team in 1936. Later he coached freshman football and basketball at John Carroll University in Cleveland in 1937.

In 1911 and 1912 he coached at the high school football team at Martins Ferry, Ohio, rolling up a 10-0-1 record his first year.

Jones played football and coached in the Navy V-5 program in 1943, '44 and '45.

Jones has been quoted as explaining his refusal to leave Oklahoma by quipping: "I already have an ulcer, why would I want to be head coach?"

But the new Sooner Coach says that's not correct.

"I probably have said something to the effect that I have everything except the title," he said. "By that, I mean as far as jobs speaking at coaching clinics are concerned, I probably have as many or more than many head coaches."

NO SUN FOR ORANGES

Bowl Changes To Night Tilt

... TELECAST IN COLOR

Miami (AP)—The National Broadcasting Co. bought the television rights to the Orange Bowl football game Monday, turned it into a night game, and will telecast the Sugar, Rose and Orange Bowl games in that order for the next three years.

The Orange Bowl Committee announced that NBC would pay \$225,000 for the Orange Bowl game and an additional \$75,000 for the Orange Bowl parade and regatta under a three-year contract starting with the 1965 game.

The deal will give NBC about eight solid hours of bowl games on New Year's Day, starting with the Sugar Bowl at 1 p.m. CST, and following with the Rose and Orange Bowls. The Orange Bowl game will be telecast in color.

During the past three

years, the Orange Bowl game was telecast by the American Broadcasting Co. under a contract that paid \$205,000 for the game rights and another \$50,000 for the parade and regatta.

Ben Benjamin, Orange Bowl president, said there was no stipulation in the NBC contract regarding any tieup with a conference. An Orange Bowl pact with the Big Eight ran out with the game last Jan. 1 and negotiations are under way for a possible renewal.

Carl Lindemann Jr., NBC vice-president in charge of sports, said the network will take the Orange Bowl game regardless of which team plays.

Lindemann said that putting the game on in prime evening time and taking it out of direct competition with the Sugar and Cotton Bowls would double the viewer audience, "speaking conservatively."

The Orange Bowl Committee negotiated with ABC, and the Columbia Broadcasting System before closing Monday's deal.

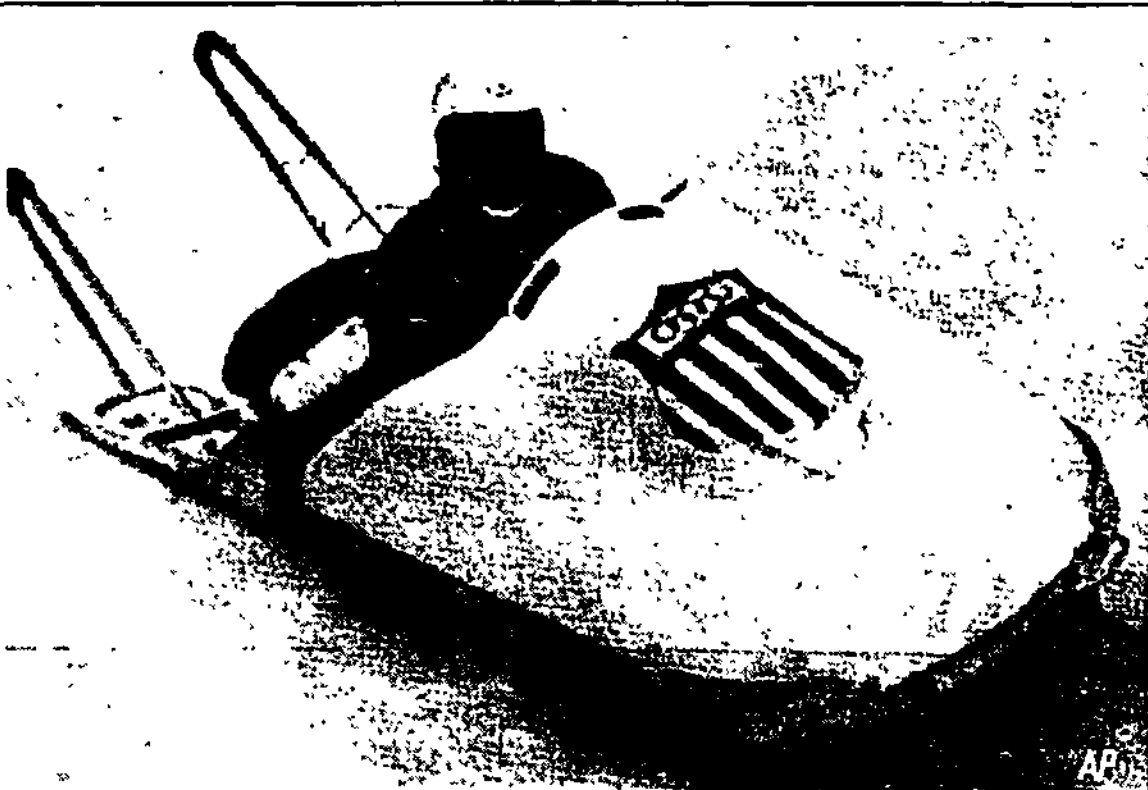
Arakawa Seeks Gagne's Crown

Mitsu Arakawa, judo chop artist and master of the stomach claw hold, will go after the world's rassing championship when he faces Vern Gagne at Pershing Auditorium tonight.

The battle for the world's championship is the feature bout of a four-match card that includes a gals scrap in the 8:30 p.m. opener.

Kay Noble and Jessica Rogers will open the program with a one-fall bout.

Reggie Parks, billed as the grappler with the cast-iron stomach, meets Stan "Krusher" Kowalski in the semifinal bout. The special event pits Mad Dog Vachone against Steve Bolas.



ONE BRAKEMAN MISSING

Charles McDonald races through the "Witches Kettle" curve seconds after losing his brakeman, John Handley, during practice run of two-man American bobsled team at Innsbruck, Austria. Handley, shown at right, adjusts his helmet moments after the mishap. He suffered only a scraped knee and side.

New Look For 'C'; Stanton Heads List

... RALSTON KEEPS 'B' LEAD

By DON FORSYTHE

Prep Sports Writer

Once-beaten Stanton has taken the lead in the Class C Nebraska Prep Ratings while unbeaten Ralston continues to top the Class B chart.

Stanton, No. 2 last week, swaps spots with previous leader East Butler in the wake of a 70-60 win over Wayne, a respected Class B opponent.

The Mustang's only setback has been to undefeated Madison, ranked No. 4 in Class B.

Stanton's win and losses suffered by Scribner, Franklin and Alma prompted a wholesale shakeup that gives the Class C ratings a complete new look.

Scribner, upset by Arlington, dropped from No. 3 to No. 6. Gibbon climbed two notches to No. 3 after disposing of Hastings St. Cecilia.

Henderson, a one point victim of Gibbon, follows the Buffaloes up in the ratings. Oakland rounds out the top division.

Wausa and Fullerton moved up to claim the seventh and eighth spots as Franklin

dropped to No. 10.

Alma dropped out of the top ten after losing to Nelson, making room for Minatare to return to the list.

Ralston improved its grip on the No. 1 spot in Class B by demolishing previously unbeaten Papillion, 71-50.

Omaha Holy Name, Minden and Madison continue as the closest challengers with unbeaten Ord climbing to the No. 5 spot.

York, loser only to Columbus, heads the second division that includes Papillion, Seward, Bridgeport and Ainsworth.

Malcolm Upsets Defending Lancaster County Champion

By TOM HENDERSON

Star Sports Writer

The Lancaster County Basketball Tournament is certain to crown a new champion this year as Malcolm, coming in to the game with a 2-6 record, took an early 10-6 lead and held on to upset defending champion Hickman Monday night, 47-45.

In the second contest, Panama edged Bennet, 70-67, in an overtime battle and Firth routed Walton in the finale, 59-30.

Led by 6-0 Larry Frost, the Clippers withstood several of-fensive attacks en route to the win over Hickman.

Roland Church paced Hickman with a 27-point effort and led the Bulldogs to a last quarter rally that fell just short.

A field goal by Bryce Bentzinger with 1:56 left in the game tied the contest at 43-all. Wayne Fisher's tip-in of a free throw attempt with 31 seconds to play put Malcolm ahead to stay.

In the second game, Bennet jumped to a quick 13-4 lead riding Lanny Hall's eight-point output in the opening minutes.

Coach Dale Siefkes' Panama crew couldn't find the range with any consistency in the first quarter of play and Bennet moved to a 23-12 lead into the second period.

Panama fought back to within two with 1:12 left in the second period. Bennet lost the services of playmaker Bill Glover midway in the second quarter when he collided with Don Languis, Panama's 6-0 guard.

With 2:37 left in the third stanza, Panama closed to within one but again could not break into the lead as the game reached the three quar-



ter mark with the Aces holding a one-point advantage, 51-50.

The third time however, proved to be a charm for the Panthers as Doyle Languis scored on a hook shot with 2:36 left in the game to give them the lead for the first time, 61-60.

The teams traded baskets and then a free throw by Terry Chambers with 41 seconds left knotted the game.

Panama, stalling for a final shot, failed to get it away and the game went into overtime tied, 63-63.

With 32 seconds left in the overtime period, Glen Vandenberg sank a layup to give Panama the edge, 69-67, and Tom Emry iced the victory by dropping his first of two char-

ty tosses to give the Panthers the win.

The outcome was never in question as Firth shot to a 20-1 advantage over Walton in the opening minutes of the final game of the night.

Malcolm 47, Hickman 45. Panama 61, Bennet 60. Walton 30, Firth 59.

Malcolm—Hall 10, Frost 20, Katt 4, Wilson 1, Lott 4.

Panama 70, Bennet 67. Bennet—Schwarman 8, Hall 19, Engle 18, Chambers 4, Roder 10, Glover 2, Nelson 6.

Panama—Emry 11, Doyle Languis 10, Bennet 17, Katt 4, Don Languis 12, Eakin 7, K. Vandenberg 2, G. Vandenberg 4.

Firth 59, Walton 30. Firth—Larsen 21, Vandenberg 12, Wiemer 3, Deschot 12, Eakin 10, DeLaney 6, Katt 5, Wilson 2.

Walton—R. Porter 8, Cleaver 11, Dooden 6, J. Porter 2, Lindemann 3.

WARNING CAR OWNERS

Our city, like most progressive cities, during the hazardous Winter months will use a combination of sand and chemicals on most busy intersections. This is a good safety measure but certainly will not help the exterior of your car. A wise motorist will have this chemical washed off as soon as possible . . . let Lincoln's two most modern 3 minute car washes solve this problem for you.

REMEMBER . . . you save on the price of your car wash when you fill with gas at . . .

Two Locations } K St. CAR WASH . . . 12th & K
Vine St. CAR WASH 4840 Vine

Yanks Eyeing GI's McDonald

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

David McDonald, who carries books during the fall and winter and exchanges them for a baseball bat and catcher's mitt during the spring and summer, faces important tests in both phases of his life within the next few weeks.

The 20-year-old will be taking final exams at the University of Nebraska next week, then will report to Hollywood, Fla., Feb. 17 where the New York Yankees plan to give him a close look at their annual instructional school.

The Grand Island native is being mentioned prominently this winter by the Yankees in discussions concerning the American League champions' future catching needs.

McDonald was included in an article in a recent issue of The Sporting News on New York catching prospects.

The Sporting News quotes former Yankee general manager Roy Hamey as saying that McDonald is "built like Ernie Lombardi," and further notes that Ralph Houk thinks he bats something akin to the Lombardi manner.

"From what I'm told," the general manager told the Sporting News, "McDonald swings that bat real good. 'We're going to watch him this season.'"

This could mean that McDonald is on his way to achieving the four-year goal he set for himself when he signed a Yankee contract offered by Scout Joe McDermott in the fall of 1961.

"I figure if I can't make it in four years, I should try something else," he notes.

"I guess this next year is going to be an important year for me judging from what I've read," McDonald continues. "Apparently they are going to take a good look at me and I just hope I can do something to impress them."

The NU student says he has not been invited to train with the parent club at Fort Lau-

derdale yet, but adds, "It probably will depend on how I look in the instructional school."

McDonald also attended the instructional school last spring before being sent to the Western Carolina League where he played with Shelby and Statesville, hitting .322 and collecting 21 home runs.

The husky 190-pounder chuckles when asked about being compared to Lombardi. "I guess I always have hit pretty good except for that first year in organized ball," he remarks.

McDonald hit only .248 in his first season as he hopped around from Idaho Falls, Ida., to Harlan, Ky., to Greensboro, N.C.

"I think all that shifting may have had something to do with the batting average," he explains. "When you are moving around so much you never get a chance to learn the pitchers' styles and you never have a chance to settle down and feel comfortable."

McDonald served under a former Lincoln A's catcher, Billy Shantz, at Shelby last year and worked with Ruben Walker, former Brooklyn and Chicago Cubs catcher, during spring training a year ago.

"Rube worked with me a lot," he notes.

McDonald currently is in his third semester at Nebraska, explaining that he only has five years to go.

"Just going in the fall semester, it will take me eight years, but it's worth it," he says.

McDonald stays in shape during the off-season, playing handball, plus performing on the gridiron with his Phi Kappa Psi fraternity brothers in the NU intramural leagues.

But Feb. 17, it will be back to the bat and catcher's mitt as he tries to live up to the Lombardi comparison, quite a feat when you consider that Lombardi compiled a .306 lifetime batting average in 17 seasons as a National League backstop.



DAVID McDONALD

Bluejays Get AP Mention

By Associated Press

Undefeated Davidson and DePaul gained ground while UCLA, the only other major unbeaten team, maintained a sizeable lead in The Associated Press' weekly college basketball Monday.

Michigan, Villanova, Duke and Wichita also moved up and Cincinnati, the leader in last year's final poll, dropped out of the first 10.

UCLA collected 38 first place votes and 423 points in the balloting by a special panel of 43 regional selectors. The Bruins beat Stanford twice last week and lifted their record to 15-0.

The Top Ten with first place votes in parentheses, season records through Sat., Jan. 18, and points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

| | | | |
|----------------------|----|---|-----|
| 1. UCLA (38) | 15 | 0 | 423 |
| 2. Michigan (2) | 12 | 1 | 356 |
| 3. Chicago Loyola | 11 | 1 | 350 |
| 4. Davidson (3) | 10 | 2 | 337 |
| 5. Kentucky | 9 | 2 | 330 |
| 6. Vanderbilt | 8 | 2 | 319 |
| 7. Villanova | 7 | 1 | 313 |
| 8. Duke | 6 | 2 | 304 |
| 9. DePaul | 5 | 2 | 294 |
| 10. The Oregon State | 4 | 3 | 272 |

GALS' VOLLEYBALL

State Farm 18-22, Capetown 16-12; Danbury Life 23-16, Denver 23-16; First National Bank 19-18, Midwest Life Ins. Co. 17-16, Lowe Bros. Coat. 42-44; Mrs. Ed. Dersy 14-12, 26-12; Left Out 15-10-10, Tigers 22-23, Volley Rockets 2-7.



GAL GOLFERS MAKE PLANS

Members of the Lincoln Women's Golf Association board of directors met Monday night to make plans for the 1964 city tournament. The ladies' meet will be medal play this summer rather than match play as in the past. Other plans made Monday night are tentative since

they must be presented to the club professionals at Lincoln's courses for their approval. Board members pictured are (from left) Mrs. Ralf Holmes, Mrs. Paul Hyland, Mrs. Dave Sanders, Mrs. Berry Thompson, Mrs. Thelma Woods, and Betty Heckman. (Star Photo).



Nebraska Prep Ratings

By Don Forsythe

Class B

- 1-Ralston (10-0)
- 2-Omaha Holy Name (10-1)
- 3-Minden (7-1)
- 4-Madison (8-0)
- 5-Ord (7-0)
- 6-York (5-1)
- 7-Papillion (10-1)
- 8-Seward (6-2)
- 9-Bridgeport (10-2)
- 10-Ainsworth (9-2)

Comment—Holy Name, Minden and York losses administered by Class A teams. Ainsworth moves in to replace Geneva in only change on the chart.

District Leaders

- | Dist. | Top Team | Dist. | Top Team |
|--------------------|----------|---------------------|----------|
| 1-Ralston (10-0) | | 5-York (5-1) | |
| 2-Holy Name (10-1) | | 6-Minden (7-1) | |
| 3-Madison (8-0) | | 7-Ord (7-0) | |
| 4-Wayne (5-4) | | 8-Bridgeport (10-2) | |

Class C

- 1-Stanton (8-1)
- 2-East Butler (11-0)
- 3-Gibbon (9-2)
- 4-Henderson (8-1)
- 5-Oakland (7-2)
- 6-Scribner (7-1)
- 7-Wausa (9-0)
- 8-Fullerton (6-3)
- 9-Minatare (8-1)
- 10-Franklin (7-2)

Comment—Others pressing for recognition include Alma, Arapahoe, Crawford, Davenport, Harvard, Humboldt, Norfolk Burns, Pawnee City, Potter and Utica.

District Leaders

- | Dist. | Top Team | Dist. | Top Team |
|--------------------------|----------|----------------------------|----------|
| 1-Pawnee City (7-2) | | 9-Stanton (8-1) | |
| 2-Seward Co. Jrdia (6-4) | | 10-O'Neil (7-5) | |
| 3-Waverly (6-4) | | 11-Franklin (7-2) | |
| 4-Milard (7-5) | | 12-Arapahoe (8-4) | |
| 5-Oakland (7-2) | | 13-Gibbon (9-2) | |
| 6-Randolph (6-2) | | 14-North Loun-Scotia (7-1) | |
| 7-East Butler (11-0) | | 15-Potter (8-1) | |
| 8-Fullerton (6-3) | | 16-Minatare (8-1) | |

... WOULD SPEED RECREATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

225 No. 48th

Integrationists Given Victory

Washington (AP) — The Supreme Court gave integration forces another victory Monday by refusing to rule whether the city of Baton Rouge, La., should have been granted an injunction against racial demonstrations.

It was one of a handful of decisions handed down before the high tribunal recessed its public sessions until Feb. 17. The justices, meanwhile, will tackle a stack of work that has piled up, including arguments heard on such big questions as:

—What is a fair population basis for apportioning seats in Congress and state legislatures?

—Can a proprietor of a public business refuse to serve

Negroes and then have them arrested for trespassing if they stage sit-ins?

—Are Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi and the man who succeeds him Tuesday, Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson Jr., entitled to jury trials on criminal contempt charges growing out of James H. Meredith's enrollment at the University of Mississippi?

Without Comment

The integration decision Monday was an order, without comment, refusing to rule whether Baton Rouge was properly denied an injunction against demonstrations by the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

A group of Negro students at Southern University near Baton Rouge marched to the city on Dec. 15, 1961, and joined others at the courthouse area. Police permitted and agreed to a seven-minute demonstration but objected when the CORE leader, the Rev. B. Elton Cox, urged the Negroes to go to lunch counters in 12 stores, demand service and refuse to move for one hour.

When the demonstrators refused to disperse, the streets were cleared with tear gas and several Negroes were arrested on charges of blocking traffic.

City officials obtained in U.S. District Court in Baton Rouge an injunction barring any further demonstrations.

Quashed

The U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans quashed the injunction saying that at most, the demonstrators blocked traffic for a short while.

Among other rulings, the court refused to speed up deciding whether to hear an appeal attacking the apportionment of the Illinois senate.

The justices also refused to hear appeals by several men convicted of murder, including:

—Joseph Bizup Jr., who is under death sentence in Colorado for killing Roy Don Bussey, a Pueblo taxi driver, in 1960.

—Jay R. Timmons, under death sentence in Virginia for killing Anne E. Bannon of Norfolk in 1961.

—Ernest Barragan Lopez and Willard Arthur Winhover, facing execution in California for the robbery-killing of Travis Keith in West Los Angeles in 1960.

—Charles Harvey Odom, under death sentence in Missouri for the rape of Lisa Schuhschuh, 13, in 1961.

Kansas Demo, Docking, Dies; Ex-Governor

Kansas City, Kan. (UPI)—George Docking, former governor of Kansas and the first Democrat to be elected twice to the high state office, died Monday night. He was 59.

Docking was placed on the critical list Monday morning at Bethany Hospital after undergoing abdominal surgery. He died at 7:45 p.m.

A hospital spokesman said Docking died of respiratory complications stemming from emphysema, a disease that fills the lungs with fluid.

Emergency attempts at closed heart massage and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation failed.

Physicians said Docking appeared to be recovering satisfactorily from the surgery Jan. 11 when he developed the severe lung congestion Monday morning. He was immediately placed in the hospital's intensive care ward and oxygen was administered to him.

Docking was elected governor in 1956 and served two terms. His re-election in 1958 marked the first time in the state's history that a Democratic governor had been returned to office after his initial term.

Docking sought an unprecedented third term in 1960 but was defeated by Gov. John Anderson, a Republican. The following year, Docking was appointed by President Kennedy to the directors' board of the federal Export-Import Bank.



Two Happy Sheep Greet Their Leader

Pretty Elsie Huey, 20, of Fort Collins, Colo., greets two of her subjects. Miss Huey who was crowned Miss Wool of Colorado 1964 will compete for the national Miss Wool crown in April in Texas.

Conscientious Objector Doesn't Have To Acknowledge God To Duck Draft

New York (AP)—A federal appeals court ruled Monday that an American may be a conscientious objector, even though he does not acknowledge God. Exemptions from military service can be based on "deeply-rooted beliefs and sentiments."

Hereto, the selective service law required that conscientious objection be based on religious beliefs, including existence of a supreme being.

In an unanimous three-judge decision, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals held this requirement unconstitutional. It upset a prison sentence against Daniel Andrew Seeger, 29, a religious skeptic and conscientious objector with an aversion to war.

Far-Reaching

The decision was expected to be appealed to the U.S. Su-

preme Court, since its ramifications could seriously affect the nation's military draft laws.

The appeals court declared in Seeger's case:

"We feel compelled to recognize that a requirement of belief in a supreme being, no matter how broadly defined, cannot embrace all those faiths which can validly claim to be called 'religious.'"

"It has been noted that, among other well-established sects, Buddhism, Taoism, Ethical Culture and secular humanism do not teach a belief in the existence of a supreme being. Indeed, our country has long prided itself on the enormous diversity of religious beliefs which have been able to find acceptance and toleration on these shores."

Seeger originally registered for the draft in 1953, seeking deferment as a student. However, in 1957, he sought exemption as a conscientious objector, writing his draft board:

"As a result of the resolution of a number of problems of conscience with which I have been preoccupied for the past months, I am bound to declare myself unwilling to participate in any violent mil-

itary conflict, or in activities made in preparation for such an undertaking.

"My decision arises from what I believe to be consideration of validity from the standpoint of the welfare of humanity and the preservation of the democratic values which we in the United States are struggling to maintain."

"I have concluded that war, from a practical standpoint, is futile and self-defeating, and that from a more important standpoint is unethical."

The Selective Service Act, as revised in 1958, states that religious training and belief required for conscientious objection "means as individual's belief in a relation to a supreme being involving duties superior to those arising from any human relations, but does not include essentially political, sociological or philosophical views or a merely personal moral code."

Israel To Go Ahead On Jordan

Tel Aviv, Israel (UPI)—Premier Levi Eshkol said Monday Israel would proceed with plans to divert the Jordan River for irrigation despite Arab objections and warned that Israel must "protect her vital rights."

Eshkol, in a speech to the knesset (parliament), said decisions taken at last week's Arab summit conference in Cairo to divert the river's headwaters were a "plan of sabotage based entirely on violation of the law and deliberate aggression."

He said Israel will oppose any "unilateral and illegal measures by the Arab states" against the project.

He said the Arab conference also painted a "distorted picture of our legal and constructive" enterprise to draw water from the Sea of Galilee to irrigate the Negev Desert. He said Arab charges that the project was unilateral and illegal were untrue.

Israel was not the first country to draw water from the Jordan River system, Eshkol said. He mentioned Jordan, which during the past two years has been using the waters under its Yarmuk plan — which enjoys the support of international agencies. He said Syria and Lebanon also are drawing water from the Jordan River's headwaters.

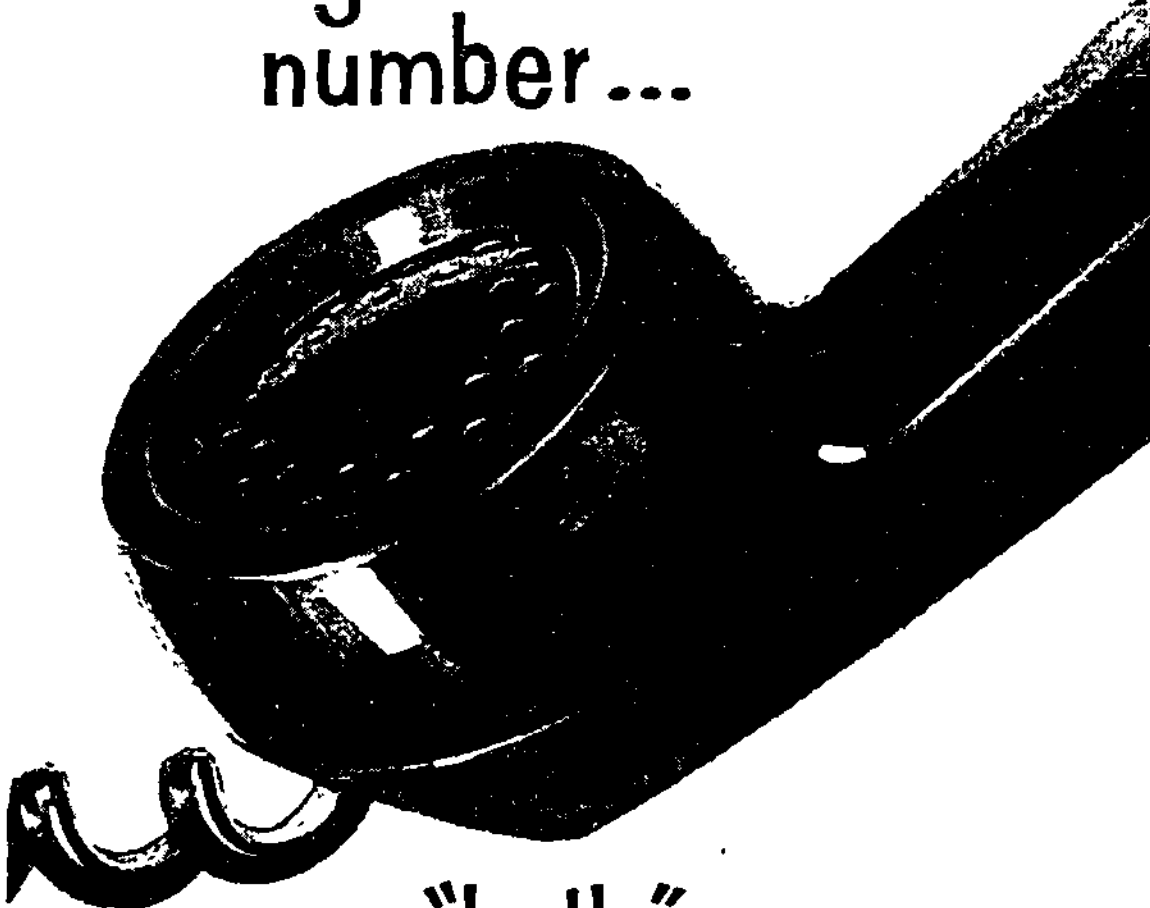
Eshkol said Israel and the Arabs agreed 11 years ago to the American mediation of Eric Johnson to work out a regional water plan to use the Jordan River tributaries and waters.

A unified plan in the end was rejected by the Arabs but the three years of negotiations had one result — an allocation of water to Israel, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon, he said.

Eshkol said the situation now finds the Arabs utilizing the Jordan River under the Yarmuk system to fulfill their water needs while seeking to prevent Israel from taking her share from this network.

"Their aim is to injure Israel — even at cost and injury to themselves," he said.

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Health Board Names Committee To Campaign Against Cigarettes

The State Health Board Monday appointed a subcommittee to implement an action program aimed at discouraging cigarette smoking in Nebraska.

The subcommittee, headed by Board Vice Chairman Dr. Louis W. Gilbert of Lincoln, will confer with Dr. George E. Pickett, director of the State Health Department's chronic disease control division, about steps Dr. Pickett has suggested be taken to convince the public of the harmful effects of smoking.

Dr. Pickett has suggested that hospitals be urged to voluntarily remove cigarette vending machines, that control over sales of tobacco to minors be tightened, and that a more intelligent approach be adopted in schools to convince teen-agers of the dangers of smoking.

Enforcement Difficult

Nebraska law prohibits the sale of tobacco to minors, but enforcement is difficult—particularly because of vending machines.

Pickett said the committee would have to consider what could be done legally, what action would be acceptable to the general public, and how the program should be carried out. The committee, he added, will need scientific, biological and medical advice.

On another matter, State Sanitation Engineer T. A. Filipi advised the board he is asking the federal government to reallocate \$542,719 in excess federal funds to Nebraska for water pollution control projects.

Allocation Used Up

The Nebraska Water Pollution Control Council has exhausted the state's current allocation of \$1,117,000 for these purposes, and needs the additional money to cover projects in Fremont, Howells, Oakdale, Valley, Geneva and Elba.

Filipi explained that funds unused by other states revert to the Public Health Service and can be reallocated to states which can use them.

He actually will ask for more than \$524,719 to cover

any new applications from other Nebraska communities, he said.

Filipi also advised the board that his office has received a number of calls to check on air pollution, but said he doesn't have the facilities to do a thorough job.

Steps Suggested

He suggested the Health Department should be taking steps to protect the public against air pollution, and noted that some areas of Lincoln have smoke and smog

problems as bad as industrial areas of larger cities.

The board ratified water quality standards approved recently by the Water Pollution Control Council. They will become law after proper public notice is given according to statute.

Verne Pangborn, chief of the Health Department's hospital division, reported that mental health centers at Scottsbluff, North Platte and Hastings could possibly become eligible for federal Hill-Burton construction funds in the future under a new category.

The Hill-Burton program has been amended to allow for allocation of funds for mental retardation facilities as well as for general hospital construction, he said.

Dr. Earl F. Leininger of McCook was re-elected chairman of the Health Board for 1964, and Dr. Louis W. Gilbert of Lincoln was named again as vice chairman.

Arab King Takes 300 Hotel Rooms

Athens, Greece (AP)—Reliable sources said Monday that King Saud of Saudi Arabia had reserved 300 rooms in hotels at the hot spring resort of Kammenia Vourla for the months of May and June.

The resort, 125 miles north of Athens, will cater to about 250 persons including King Saud's harem, the sources said.

King Idris of Libya and his entourage of over 100 bathed in the therapeutic waters at the resort for a month last summer.

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100% cotton jersey gloves with snug-fitting knit wrist. 35c
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Judge Issues Injunction Against Bottle Club Law

Lancaster District Judge Elmer Scheele Monday enjoined temporarily the enforcement of the revised bottle club law passed by the special session of the 1963 Legislature.

He issued the injunctions pending determination of the constitutionality of LB23 and city ordinances regulating bottle clubs. A hearing was set for Feb. 21 at 2 p.m.

In three suits filed in Lancaster District Court, both Lancaster County and outstate bottle clubs have challenged the constitutionality of LB23.

'Not Within Scope'

They contend it was passed illegally because it was not within the scope of the governor's call for a special session.

Ed Carter Jr., representing the clubs at a hearing Monday, said that if the law is enforced, the clubs will suffer "irreparable" damage and an injunction is the only remedy at law the clubs have.

He said that because of the new law, clubs must change their entire methods of operation and are losing business and income. He said one club was forced to close.

Must be Separate

One of the major objections to the new law is that clubs with a restaurant operation may not serve food to anyone who is not a club member or club member's guest, unless the restaurant is kept completely separate from the club.

Carter also emphasized that the restaurant operation of a bottle club is the greater portion of business.

Robert Camp, representing the defendant Nebraska Liquor Control Commission, contended that the bottle clubs were not entitled to an injunction because they have an adequate remedy at law available through appeal.

He said the only authority the Liquor Control Commission has is to issue licenses, and to suspend or revoke them for non-compliance with the law.

Could Appeal Decision

The clubs have the right to appeal the Commission's decisions through the District Courts.

A liquor license is not a property right, Camp said, noting that it is not a contract and contains no "vested rights or constitutional guarantees."

Assistant City Atty. Arlyss Spence argued that LB23 in no way affects Lincoln ordinances under a home rule charter.

She said in amending the ordinances in September, 1963, the City was merely trying to be consistent with the new laws.

The following Lincoln and Lancaster County clubs are affected by Monday's injunctions:

Colonial Inn, Arrow Club, Tony & Luigi's, Sportsman Club, Town and County, East Hills, K & D Engineering Corp., A & L Corp.

The clubs were denied a temporary restraining order by Judge Bartlett Boyles Dec. 30.

City Council Approves Half-Year Wheel Tax

An ordinance cutting the city's wheel tax rate to one-half the regular rate for the second half of the fiscal year beginning July 1 was enacted Monday by the City Council.

The half-rate will apply to new car registrations after July 1. Formerly, the full rate was in effect for the entire registration year, but the council said a reduced rate for a half-year is equitable.

In other action, the council amended the pedestrian crossing ordinance to exempt residential streets from the requirement that pedestrians may cross only at intersections. The law applies to arterial streets or streets in congested business districts.

The council informally approved the proposal of the

HERE IN LINCOLN

Orientation — Orientation for new Red Cross volunteers will be Tuesday between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. at the Lancaster County Red Cross Chapter House, 1701 E.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv.
Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.
Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.
Caldwell to Speak — Dr. Warren Caldwell, chief of the Missouri River Basin Archeological Surveys, Smithsonian Institution, will speak to members of Kiwanis at noon Friday at the Lincoln Hotel. He will talk about Indians who have lived in the Missouri River Basin during the past 10,000 years.

Schoen Receives Beatrice Jaycees Farming Award

Southeast Nebraska Bureau Beatrice—Robert H. Schoen of Adams was named the Jaycees' Outstanding Young Farmer of the year Monday night.

Farming some 500 acres, principally a grain operation, the 32-year-old man has long been active in 4-H and other civic activity. He and his wife have four children.

Robin Spence, former county extension agent, was principal speaker at the dinner. Jim Bevington was master of ceremonies.

Officers Told Patrol Cars Great Deterrent To Crime

"Black and white patrol cars, when seen by a potential offender, are a great deterrent," said Capt. Robert Butcher Monday during the initial day of the 19th Annual Police Training School.

Capt. Butcher told the 38 officers commissioned since September of 1962 that in order for patrol to be effective it must be varied. "You've got to keep them (potential offenders) guessing," said the captain.

"The more cars there are on the street, the more citizens can be aided, the more property can be protected," Butcher told the new officers.

Butcher told the new officers individuals are constantly watching the officer, to some it is security to know an officer is near.

Capt. Butcher told the officers being a policeman is a full time job — not only when the officer is on duty.

City Prosecutor Fred Swihart instructed the officers in courtroom procedures and discussed the elements of courtroom testimony.

ATTEND LINCOLN'S NEW DANCING ATTRACTION AT THE "SNOOKER BOWL"

MUSIC BY THE "KINGS MEN"

Come One—Come All 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Wed. Jan. 22 & Thurs. Jan. 23

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BEAT THE CLOCK SPECIAL
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HEADING FOR PREVIEW

Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, escorts Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, wife of the President, through lobby of New York's Carlyle hotel Monday night en route to a benefit preview of Arthur Miller's new play, "After The Fall," at the ANTA Washington Square theater. The show's actual premier will be Thursday.

Astronaut Glenn Wins Opening Round In Ohio

Columbus, Ohio (P) — Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. won the opening round Monday in his first political battle for the Democratic U.S. senatorial nomination in Ohio.

Backers of the 42-year-old space hero forced a noisy adjournment of the party's first preprimary convention here without endorsement of incumbent Sen. Stephen M. Young for re-election.

Young 74, called confidently for an endorsement show-down after Glenn entered the Senate race in his native Ohio only last Friday following 22 years of military service.

But Rep. Wayne Hays of Flushing and other Glenn boosters lined up enough votes over the weekend to require an open primary next May 5 in which they predict the astronaut will smash to victory.

The turn during the one-day convention came with dramatic suddenness.

State Democratic Chairman William L. Coleman scheduled the gathering to endorse "the strongest possible slate of candidates" before Glenn resigned from the space program to try a political career.

But by the time nearly 700 delegates opened the convention, a split developed between party organization regulars standing by Young and rank and file delegates learning towards Glenn.

The break came when John Wiehe of Cincinnati, head of the Democratic county chairmen's organization favoring Young, asked the convention to approve a single candidate endorsement rule for election contests.

State Rep. Richard Christensen of Mansfield, speaking for Glenn boosters, demanded multiple endorsements, and pandemonium broke loose.

Delegates shouted down convention chairman George Nye's attempt to get a voice decision and chanted, "Let's vote. Let's vote," until a roll call was ordered.

After the long poll of 88 county delegations and an adding machine check of the vote, tabulators announced the single endorsement proposal lost on a 343-329 count.

Akron Mayor Edward Erickson, a Summit County delegate, promptly moved for adjournment because, he said, such a close division would prevent endorsements.

Hays voiced a quick second to the motion and Howard Metzenbaum of Cleveland, Young's campaign manager, followed suit.

That did it. Nye declared the convention adjourned but his voice was drowned in the shouting confusion that followed as the session ended.

Main Feature Clock

State: "Disneyland After Dark," 2:20, 4:20, 6:35, 8:44, "Sword in the Stone," 1:00, 3:08, 5:16, 7:24, 9:32

Nebraska: "Wuthering Heights," 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10

Stuart: "Lincoln Symphony," 8:00 p.m.

Variety: "Under the Yum Yum Tree," 1:00, 3:09, 5:18, 7:27, 9:36

Joyo: "Yellowstone Cubs," 8:30

"The Incredible Journey," 7:10, 9:25

Beatrice Businessmen Offer City 170-Car Off-Street Parking Plan

Southeast Nebraska Bureau Beatrice — A 170-car off-street parking package with a price tag of at least \$125,000 was offered the City Council at a special meeting Monday night.

Outlining the proposal was Forrest Wilke, spokesman for an unofficial businessmen's committee which purchased options on twin east-west sites downtown over the past week. Under consideration are portions of two blocks which jointly would provide 46,800 square feet of parking.

As proposed, the merchants would lease the tracts to the city over a maximum period of 15 years. Most of the payments derive from lot parking fees and the balance from street meters. The areas would then be deeded to the city when the sponsors had recovered their investment.

"There would be absolutely no expenditure on the part of the city," assured Wilke.

Located near the east and west fringes of the main business district, the tracts were termed "strategically located" in relation to two private parking areas now being expanded. A two-story facility of the Beatrice National Bank will push its 40-car capacity to 178, while the First National Bank is doubling its lot size to accommodate about 60 vehicles.

The sites under option are both in blocks running north from Court (to Ella), the east one between 7th and 8th and the west between third and fourth. Thirty-day options have been acquired, with 30-day extensions possible.

Backed by more than 30 businessmen present, Wilke stressed that "retailers are our greatest single employer," Wilbur Mosiman, Alvin Lentz and Everett Ruyle were among others urging adoption of the plan.

Not Unanimous

Although endorsing the committee's action and requesting additional figures, the councilmen obviously were not unanimous in their views.

Several persons reminded that voters had approved \$179,000 in revenue bonds for off-street parking two years ago. No sites were purchased, however, as technical problems made the election of questionable legality.

Mayor W. W. Cook, Sr. pointed out that a lease arrangement would circumvent the bond issue requirement of accumulating a sizable sinking fund. This would have required a tax hike of one to two mills for several years, he explained.

It was also brought out that an estimated 130 parking spaces will be lost if one-way streets become reality, as recommended by the State Department of Roads.

200 Parishioners Hear 1963 Report At St. Matthews

The annual meeting of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church was held following a family dinner attended by about 200 parishioners.

Extensive repairs and improvements to the church completed during 1963 were reported on by Loren Andrews, junior warden.

Dr. Carl Klemme, senior warden, reported the establishment of a theological education fund to assist seminarians, and reported that the church school has grown to such an extent that additional space is needed.

The rector's report showed 726 communicants and 997 baptized members.

Vestrymen elected for three-year terms were Wayne LeBaron, Otto L. Kovar Jr., David L. Patrick, and Donald R. Swanson.

Hold-over wardens and vestrymen are Dr. Klemme, Loren Andrews, Joseph Baldwin, Jack Cleavenger, Ray Coley, Donn Davis, John Kircher, Kenneth Smith, Elwood Thompson, and Richard Wei-

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POSTCARD

by

Stan Delaplaine

My days are spent in deep converse with my state government: State income tax. Driver's license. I am now getting my new auto license plates.

Actually we do not get plates anymore — even though we pay a ruddy fortune for them. We get tabs.

In this way, California saves about two tons of steel and aluminum. And happiness is a warm budget.

If you buy a new car, you can have new plates. Otherwise, we get a tab. My plates

(which I got last year) start off "CUK."

That is a discouraging plate. Like the owner was cuck. He is a "CUK."

I can never change that plate until I get a new car. It is enough to send a man shopping on auto row.

The first auto plates were issued in New York in the fine year of 1901. At that time — (and long after) — cars were built with a buggy whip socket on the side of what was called the "dashboard."

Auto manufacturers found that drivers would not buy a car without a whip socket. It didn't look like a vehicle to them without somewhere to stick the whip.

Anyway, the cars with the

buggy whip sockets were licensed. The auto owner paid his fee. And he went home and made his own license True.

He made them out of leather. Or out of house numbers. Or whatever he could get his hands on that would make numbers.

It wasn't until 1913 that most of the states decided they could make plates and sell them and make a deal of moola for the old state capitol.

This has now progressed to a point where the state sells a little propaganda at the bottom of the plate:

"The Dairyland of America." "Where the Sun Shines Spends the Winter."

However, very few issue

new yearly plates as they used to. They are not that crazy. They sell tabs. For the same price.

The high-priced tab comes with instructions: "Clean surface of plate thoroughly. Peel back paper and apply carefully."

The first tabs issued in this progressive state said, "Apply while plate is warm to touch." One man came into a Motor Vehicles office with the tab stuck forever to the bottom of his wife's hand iron.

Another man stuck his tab on a warm plate. Then he found it was his neighbor's car in front of his house.

The state worked over many letter combinations —

15,000 to be exact. They banned combinations like "SEX." (But they left in "CUK" and gave it to me.)

They would not use a combination like "BAD" or "BVD" or "DEM." (Plenty complaints on that one so they dumped it.)

They sent these up to Folsom prison to be run off into plates. (1963 was the last year Minnesota Mining makes the tabs.)

They gave it another go round. And they threw out "RAT" and "RUM."

But when it came to "CUK," they said, "We know who we'll give that one to." And they did, they did.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

School Redistricting Order Appealed

Officials of School District 30 in Gage County asked the Nebraska Supreme Court Monday to block an order attaching part of Otoe County School District 46 to District 30.

District 46 was dissolved by Otoe County School Superintendent Carl C. Gawart according to law after it failed to hold school for five years straight.

Part of the district was then attached to School District 30 under an order signed by Gage County Superintendent M. G. Winnie.

The board of education of

School District 30 sought to prevent the order from being carried out but the Gage District Court dismissed its injunction suit.

In its appeal brief filed with

the clerk of the State Supreme Court, District 30 officials contend the action was arbitrary because Winnie signed the order without having attended the hearing concerning the dissolution of District 46 and did not consider the facts in the case.

District 30 officials said the Taipei (UPI) — A team of U.S. Navy experts in tropical disease headed for South and is closer to the school Viet Nam to investigate re-house of School District 44 in ports of a cholera outbreak. Otoe County.

Investigate Cholera

Taipei (UPI) — A team of U.S. Navy experts in tropical disease headed for South and is closer to the school Viet Nam to investigate re-house of School District 44 in ports of a cholera outbreak. Otoe County.

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Springmaid Fitted Sheets with Spring-On Elastic Corners!

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| | |
|-------------------------------|------|
| Twin, 39"x76" | 2.03 |
| Youth, 33"x66" | 2.03 |
| Twin Foam, 39"x76"x1 1/2" | 2.03 |
| Extra-long Twin, 39"x80" | 2.63 |
| Three-Quarter, 45"x76" | 2.23 |
| Double, 54"x76" | 2.23 |
| Double Foam, 54"x76"x1 1/2" | 2.23 |
| Extra-long Double, 54"x80" | 2.83 |
| Queen, 60"x80" | 3.47 |
| King, 72"x84" | 4.47 |
| Hollywood, 78"x76" | 5.47 |
| Extra-long Hollywood, 78"x80" | 5.97 |

COTTON PERCALE FLAT

| | |
|-----------------------------|------------|
| Single, 63"x108" | 2.03 |
| Twin, 72"x108" | 2.03 |
| Extra-long Twin, 72"x120" | 2.63 |
| Double, 81"x108" | 2.23 |
| Extra-long Double, 81"x120" | 2.83 |
| Queen, 90"x108" | 2.83 |
| Extra-long Queen, 90"x120" | 3.13 |
| King, 108"x122" | 5.97 |
| Pillowcases, 42"x36" | 2 for 1.12 |
| Pillowcases, 38"x36" | 2 for 1.12 |
| Pillowcases, 42"x48" | 2 for 1.72 |

COTTON MUSLIN FITTED

| | |
|--------|------|
| Twin | 1.84 |
| Double | 1.74 |

COTTON MUSLIN FLAT

| | |
|----------------------|-----------|
| Bunk, 63"x99" | 1.59 |
| Single, 63"x108" | 1.59 |
| Twin, 72"x108" | 1.64 |
| Double, 81"x108" | 1.74 |
| Pillowcases, 42"x36" | 2 for 74c |

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|--------------------------------|--------|
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| 40-Pc. Set for 10, Reg. 355.00 | 286.25 |
| 48-Pc. Set for 12, Reg. 426.00 | 319.50 |

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| | |
|---|------|
| Bernat Wool Worsted, 4-oz. skein, Reg. 1.59 | 1.19 |
| Mohairapun, 1-oz. skein, Reg. 98c | 88¢ |
| Scandia Bulky Yarn, 2-oz. skein, Reg. 98c | 88¢ |
| Nylon Germantown, 2-oz. skein, Reg. 98c | 88¢ |
| Morshire Yarn, 2-oz. skein, Reg. 98c | 88¢ |
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| Meadowspun Yarn, 1-oz. skein, Only | 68¢ |

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Girls! Enter the Sewing Contest!

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Win a portable sewing machine, a wardrobe case, fabrics or an electric iron and ironing board! Contest closes Saturday, March 14. Style shows will be on March 21 at 10 a.m. for Class A, 1 p.m. for Class B.

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